# POWELL MUM; CHARGES MOUNT



## Gary Lee Sleeps While Mother Watches

walker of Denton lies motionless Earl Hodtwalker, mother of 10 and asleep on a hospital bed children, watches at his bedside. (Star Staff Photo.)

Five-year-old Gary Lee Hodt- while his anxious mother, Mrs.

Gary was shot in the abdomen by his 4-year-old brother with a

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB.,

# Boy, 5, Accidentally Shot By Brother

seriously wounded Tuesday after- investigated, said the father, a man reported. Ronald was looknoon by a rifle shot apparently fired accidentally by a four-year- home at noon to go to Lincoln on

The child is Gary Lee Hodtwalk- shortly after 3 p.m.

Both parents were absent from the rambling 12-room white frame was in the kitchen at the time. men just below the ribs and from house at the time of the accident. The other children apparently the side, according to Zieman.

Woman Is

Held Here

Officials Investigate

'Abortion-Attempt'

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

or attempted abortion of a Council

Bluffs woman who died Sept. 26

abortion or an abortion itself."

Omaha Man Held

In Council Bluffs, Deputy Sher-

investigation resulted in an ad-

mission from a 59-year-old married

Omaha man who said he had re-

ferred the dead woman to the wo-

man now being held in jail in

Reports Awaited

Wagener said he filed in County

Court Tuesday afternoon a search warrant to enable officials of the

county attorney's office and the

Lincoln police department to make

a thorough search of the woman's

According to Council Bluffs of-

Council Bluffs authorities said

according to authorities.

abortion attempt.

In Death

bakery truck driver, was at work ing after the younger children unand Mrs. Hodtwalker had left the til his mother's return.

from a gun rack on the wall.

The eldest child, Ronald, 12,

Chief Arrests

Son, 18, For

A five-year-old Denton child was | Deputy Sheriff Del Zieman, who were in school at the time, Zie-

Zieman said the rifle was loadbusiness. The accident happened ed with "bird shot." After the shot was fired, one of the chiler, one of the ten children of Mr. Zieman said Gary Lee and the dren ran to the neighbors "down and Mrs. Earl Hodtwalke. The four-year-old, Randy Ray, had the street" for help. Gary was attending physician reported Gary been playing by themselves in taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lee was "doing satisfactorily." the living room of the house and Lincoln after the neighbor had He described the abdominal wound had apparently gotten the rifle summoned the Lancaster County sheriff's office for help.

The shot entered Gary's abdo-

# Drunk-Driving In Crash

D. Platter last Friday arrested his son, George, 18, for drunker driv-

The youth was fined \$100 and paid court costs. His driving license was suspended for six Chief Platter made the arrest

after an accident which caused An 83-year-old Lincoln woman is \$550 damage to two cars. being held in county jail pending

"I hope other young people will investigation of a reported abortion accept the case as a warning,

### Rain Delights A pathologist's report on the dead woman is expected to show East—Skips that she died of lockjaw as a result of infection incurred in an Rest Of State

Although Eastern Nebraska Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wagener said the woman farmers beamed with delight as Woman Dies being held here "has made certain fall rains soaked their fields, state oral admissions implicating her in crop experts were showing cona violation in either an attempted cern over the lack of moisture in In Accident the rest of the state, particularly the west.

The heaviest precipitation was reported at Nebraska City. That iff George Lindsay said the death of the girl was reported by the listed 2.15, Tecumseh 2.00, and county coroner and that subsequent Wilber 2.28.

An unofficial 4.50 inches was reported at Preston in extreme southeastern Nebraska. Rulo listed 3.50 inches. Other towns in the same area reporting moisture included Verdon 1.10 inches, Dawson

County Attorney Matt Walsh in 1.25, and Stella .40. Council Bluffs said the Omaha man Better than an inch of rainfall will probably be charged with confell at Ashland, Auburn, Beatrice. spiracy. Walsh said the man re- Bennet, Crete, Hickman, Omaha, ported he had firs: purchased some Syracuse, Wahoo, Weeping Water

medicine in an attempt to abort, and Western. and that the woman herself had However, only lighter amounts later also purchased medicine heranc a drizzle were reported else-

where in the state. The entire state needed surface Both these attempts having failed, Walsh said the Omaha man moisture, declared A. E. Anderreferred the woman to the Lincoln son, state-federal crcp statistician.

woman on the advice of a second Sub-soil moisture is adequate. but following a dry September sur-Deputy Sheriff Lindsay said the face moisture was depleted, An- Autos By Lincoln High referral/was made on the basis of derson said. "We had hoped the rains would

an understanding that the woman had "taken care of" several girls extend over the state to aid wheat fields," the crop expert declared. Western fields suffered recent wind damage and are in need County Attorney Wagener said of moisture, he added. he is awaiting an autopsy report along with medical reports before

Village in Minden.

that although the man held in jail ca would be called a gypsy wagon,

there has said he was responsible was used most recently by two

for the pregnancy, there was a pos- English girls who toured France

sibility it might be another person. in the conveyance.

The "caravan," which in Ameri-

# Three Die

.. West Of Omaha

Lincoln Star Special OMAHA - Three persons were at the turnoff to Valley, 19 miles longs to the Dixon-Yates group. west of Omaha.

first aid at the scene.

The two injured were being taken to Douglas County Hospital.

# **Broadwater**

BROADWATER, Neb. 49-Mrs. Don Henrikson, 30, Broadwater, was killed instantly at about 4:30 to tell "whether they did go on the objectives of the institution. city received 2.79 inches. Sterling p.m. Tuesday afternoon when the and issue a permit to sell stock car in which she was riding was when they were put on notice" by cific passenger train.

The accident occurred at a necessary." county road train crossing two

miles east of here. The dead woman's 35-year-old

husband, a turkey rancher, is reported in very critical condition in a Bridgeport hospital. Morrill County Attorney J. C.

Conover said Mr. and Mrs. Henrikson were found about 200 feet from the point of impact with wreckage from the car scattered about for half a mile. There were ne witnesses, making it impossible to determine who was the driver, he said.

# Vandals Damage Five

Vandals damaged five - Lincoln cars parked near Lincoln High School at 22nd between J and K Streets, William Bogar, principal

Another Link

Harboring the idea that they purchase. The wagon adds another at the Pioneer Village will soon be never would have enough money link to the transportation display at housed in a new addition to the

# 'Frightening'

WASHINGTON (P-J. D. Stietenoth, ousted Mississippi utility official, testified Tuesday the bitterly disputed Dixon-Yates contract would produce a private pow-er group "so huge it is frighten-

Ousted Utility

Official Fills

In Details

-Contract Probe-

**Dixon-Yates** 

**Power Plan** 

But he never did tell investigatng senators whether he agreed with one of them, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), that the proposed Dixon-Yates setup would amount to "a tremendous monopoly."

Stietenroth is the former secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., which fired him tast month after he alleged it served the interests of Wall Street instead of its customers.

In his fifth day of testimony before a Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND) Stietenroth filled in more details of complex stock deals he said were used by Middle South Utilities, Inc., Mississippi parent firm, to syphon off millions of dollars of "embarrassingly high' earnings of Mississippi Power & Light. Much of the story he had told in prior days of testimony.

Political Issue The proposed Dixon-Yates con-

tract has become a political issue and the subject of Langer's in-quiry since President Eisenhower directed the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate a contract with the private utilities group.

The contract calls for Dixon-Yates to build a generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. to supply power for the Memphis area over lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority. This electricity would rekilled and two seriously injured place power TVA has begun providing for AEC's Paducah, Ky. two-vehicle crash on West Dodge plant. Middle South Utilities be-

As one high point in his break with his former bosses, Stietenroth II, according to Tom Healey, Sr., mediately known, but they were on Sept. 22 wired the Securities chairman of Capital City Days. reported all servicemen. The and Exchange Commission withdriver of the car and one other drawing his signature from stateperson were killed instantly and ments Mississippi Power & Light the third died while being given had filed in connection with its stock issues.

He testified Tuesday the reaction to that publicized step was a telephone call from a Mr. Barr of the SEC, but that he does not know what steps the SEC is taking to investigate his allegations that he Lincoln's public institutions and was "high-pressured" into signing the report, and now wants his signature withdrawn lest he finds himself in violation of the law.

'If Necessary' that Langer summon SEC officials tell the membershp of the society struck by an eastbound Union Pa- Stietenroth's telegram. Langer assured him that would be done "if

Recessing the hearing for the day, Langer announced Stietenroth would be called back to the witness stand to resume his testimony Wednesday.

Stietenroth testified that Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South, exercises voting power at the annual stockholders meetings which makes it almost absurd for us to go through the monkey motions of voting."

The Dixon-Yates group is named for Dixon and E. A. Yates, chairman of the board of the Southern Co. Eisenhower had directed the AEC to negotiate with Middle South and Southern. Stietenroth said he believes

Yates has power over his company and its subsidaries equal to that exercised by Dixon in the Middle South group.

After encountering difficulty in

main display building which

Harold Warp of Chicago, owner securing passage from France, the

and founder of Pioneer Village, wagon finally was granted ship-

read in a Chicago newspaper of ping orders to the U.S. through

ately started transaction for its | The entire transportation display

this antique wagon and immedi- an English concern.



### **Shoppers Jam Lincoln Streets**

This scene is typical of any town shopping event since beof Lincoln's Capital City Days as shoppers are attracted for merchandise values being offered. The city's first big down- tival of Values." (Star Photo)

fore World War II will be held Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Huge crowds are expected for the "Fall Fes-

# 4-Day Fall Festival Of Values To Bring Thousands To City

Thousands of shoppers from Ne- | downtown from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. braska, southern Kansas and west- On Saturday there will be no free ern Iowa are expected to take ad-

The four cays have been desig-scheduled to meet the Kansas nated as Capital City Days during which there will be the "greatest fall values ever to be offered in

The "Fall Festival of Values" will be the first big downtown Lincoln shopping event to be held in October since before World War

"Fall Festival of Values."

Working with Healey on the Capital City Days Committee are For the first three days of the Hughes, Charles Perkes and Fred event, there win be free bus rides Wells.

State University football team.

# Group Will Make Institutions Study

The Mental Health Society Tuesday night voted to look around at see what they could do to help.

Dr. William Brill, president of the society, said that panels will be conducted by officials of the Kefauver promptly demanded institutions before each visit to

> The society might offer to interpret to the public what the institutions are doing and trying to

# Polio Takes Life, **But Disease May** Be On Decline

A York, Neb., girl, Marilyn McNeill, 11, died Tuesday of polio at a Lincoln hospital. She had been an iron lung patient.

However, Dr. James T. Googe, City-County health director, reports he believes the disease will slack off now.

Both stories appear on Page 2. .

# Architect Tells Of \$10,000 Gift

Ousted Housing Official Won't Testify As Witnesses Tell Of Large Bank Deposits, Gambling, Presents

WASHINGTON (INS) — Clyde L. Powell, former federal housing official who quit under fire, refused to testify Tuesday before Senate investigators after witnesses told of gifts, gambling, huge bank deposits and purported White House influence in 1940.

Powell invoked from the witness stand the Fifth Amendment guarantee against possible self-incrimination. His attorney announced meanwhile that the ex-FHA assistant director had been ordered to appear before a federal grand jury in Washington at 9 a.m. CST Wednesday.

This development occurred within few minutes of a Negro architect's testimony that Powell demanded and received a \$10,000 gift for services incident to the financing of Mayfair Mansions, a Washington Negro apartment proj-

The testimony by Albert I. Cassel, the architect, came on the heels of sworn assertions by a former bookmaker, a builder, and a banker that Powell bet more than \$100 a day on horses, borrowed \$7,500 from an FHA loan holder, and banked \$138,000 more than he earned as an \$8,000-a-year government employe.

### Witness Admonished Committee Chairman Capehart

(R-Ind) admonished Powell that he was making a mistake in refusing to testify, but added that he was entitled to invoke the constitutional protection if he so de-

fred Kaskell, New York builder, to provide the necessary "influern Iowa are expected to take adpected to jam downtown Lincoln fred Kaskell, New York builder, to provide the new vantage of the "Fall Festival of because on that day the Univertestified regarding a series of ence" for \$12,500. Values," Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9. sity of Nebraska Cornhuskers are "loans" from Abraham Traub, his The witness said he understood attorney in many housing operations. Kaskell insisted he kept a the White House. "running account" with Traub All kinds of fall and winter merand that many "loans" from chandise for the family and the home will be displayed in down- Traub merely represented money town Lincoln stores during the he was getting back from the at-

> until Wednesday with Kaskell still hower, Harry C. Butcher, then Lee Aiken, Ed Cavey, Lee Davis, on the stand, after remarking to a radio official, and Frank A. Ron Dodd, Sam Haupt, Charles the witness, "I'm tired of getting pushed around ... we're suspicious of Mr. Traub. He wrote out ness stand, said Cassel offered over a million dollars in checks him \$12,500 to get a sponsor for and you don't know what for."

Another witness testified that Powell, who quit under fire last April as assistant FHA commissioner, lost between \$5,000 and \$8,000 in an all-night crap game after taking part in the dedication of a housing project at Virginia Beach, Va. The White House was injected

into Cassel's testimony. He told the Senate Banking Committee that he was blocked in his efforts to launch the Mayfair Mansions project until he received, in 1940. a call purporting to be from the office of the late Marvin McIntyre, then secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Cassel said he was told that in



CLYDE L. POWELL . federal grand jury next

order to make progress he must have a "political constituency." He said he later met Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, Washing-When Powell left the stand, Al- ton Negro evangelist, who offered

Cassel testified that Michaux subsequently was paid the \$12,500, and that a group of directors for the project was organized, including George E. Allen, an intimate Capehart recessed the hearings of Presidents Roosevelt and Eisen-O'Hara, a contractor.

Michaux, upon taking the witthe housing project. He said he recalled receiving \$5,681 from Cassel, but did not remember any further payment. He did not deny that he may have received more.

Intimate of Ike Butcher, long an intimate of Mr. Eisenhower, served as his naval aide during World War II, and is the author of a book recounting his experiences with the President when he was supreme allied commander in Europe.

Cassel said O'Hara, who was to do the actual building, went bankrupt, leaving \$709,000 owed to subcontractors. The witness said Powell's demand for \$10,000 came in connection with efforts to raise the \$709,000, by boosting the FHA mortgage on the project.

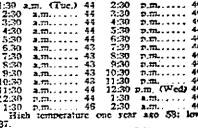
He said Powell, who was the FHA official in charge, demanded the \$10,000 before approving the boost. Cassel said he talked the situation over with Michaux who. he testified, told him "that was the way things were done."

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, cloudy east, occasional drizzle south central Wednesday morning: considerable cloudiness, occasional light showers: not as cool west and central little change in temperature Thursday; high Wednesday 70 northwest, 50 southeast.

KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday, light drizzle west Wednesday morning, and showers southeast and west in afternoon; scattered showers likely by Thursday afternoon, contined cool Wednesday, not as cool Thursday; high Wednesday in lower 60s.

Lincoln Temperatures



7. Sun rises 6:29 a.m.: sets 6:01 p.m. Normal October precipitation, 1.60 toches, Total October precipitation to date, 1.03 inches.
Tetal 1954 precipitation to date. 28.57 inches.

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### of the school told police. Today's Chuckle Air was let out of the two front The trouble is that when suctires of four of the cars, and the Complete rainfall table appears other car was discovered with flat cess turns a man's head, it doesn't wring his neck at the same time. Pioneer Village Gets 'Gypsy Rowed of Warwickshire, purchased colors of the original gypsy con-Lincoln Star Special the ancient gypsy wagon and a veyances which were used exten-MINDEN Neb .- A "gypsy carahorse for the equivalent of \$200, sively in Europe a century ago. van" with more than 100 years of They stocked the shelves of the It has an original coal range with ficials, the dead woman borrowed history in its background is one wagon with canned goods, set out chimney, sleeping facilities, and \$50 from a loan company there, re- of the latest additions to the transportedly the price of an abortion portation display at the Pioneer for the English Channel and ferried the original brass fittings on the

'Trailer House' Joins Display Early-Day

Mrs. T. C. Jensen, manager of caravan," an antique wagon re- model was sent to this country

Pioneer Village at Minden, looks cently added to the transporta- from France. (Photo Special to through a window in the "gypsy tion display at the Village. The The Star.)

# 3780

Sports for the Family See Meadow Gold's TV program Fri., 6:15 p.m., KMTV.—Adv.

by the Lincoln woman.

in Lincoln.

filing any charges.

home in Lincoln.

for just a day or two? Rent a to tour France in the manner of the village. car-see today's Want Ads, Clas- the typical tourist, the two Eng- | The gypsy caravan, a genuine doubles the size of the original sification 28A.-Adv.

lish girl, Karin White and Velerie model, is dressed in the authentic building.

as "serious, but not criticals"

-- ILA To Consider New Offer--

# 71 Vessels Caught In N.Y. Dock Strike

International Longshoremen's Assn. Acts With Display Of Oldtime Power

NEW YORK (AP)-The International Longshoremen's Assn., which pulled its 25,000 longshoremen off the docks Tuesday in an oldtime display of power, Tuesday night agreed to consider a new offer by the employers.

Marilyn McNeill, 11, of York,

An iron lung patient, the girl

her, Morris Siegel, Lancaster

County polio chairman, reported

He is John A. Curtiss, 27, of

to Veterans Hospital Sunday night.

He has an acute case but is not

NU Law Student

The late rise in polio incidence

Fewer New Cases

Retirements of Florence M.

Wolff, superintendent of money or-

1945, she was named to the super-

weeks with a sister in Kansas City,

Mo., after which she will make her

Joel Hutchins received his First

Class rank at a Boy Scout Troop

year service awards: Dick Shaw,

4 Court of Honor at First Metho-

intendent's post in April, 1953.

Scout 1st Class Rank

dist Church Monday night.

home in California.

Postmaster O. E. Jerner.

since 1942.

of Nebraska College of Law.

now 43 cases for the year.

ago, Dr. Rogers said.

Lincoln has been hospitalized.

paralyzed.

ships in the world's largest and busiest port, was not ended, although TA was not ended to the table to table to the table to table to the table to table But the strike, which caught 71 though ILA President Capt. Wilthough ILA President Capt. William V. Bradley said he hoped for Of York Girl a quick settlement.

Federal Mediator John Andrew In Iron Lung
Burke called an emergency meet ing between ILA officials and representatives of the New York Ship- died of polio Tuesday at Lincoln ping Assn., in an effort to halt General Hospital. She was the the second strike in New York's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion sprawling waterfront in six McNeill of York.

He made it clear when the meet- was admitted to the hospital Suning broke up that the walkout day afternoon. She had been day night that the county's zoomof indications that a speedy agree- which was taken to York to get decline. ment was in the offing.

The new employer offer, which included an 8-cents-an-hour wage increase retroactive to Oct. 1, 1953, appeared to go a long way toward meeting the union's objec-

### Condition

The union agreed to submit the new offer to its Wage Scale Committee 2' 11 a.m. Wednesday.

But the employer offer was pegged to this condition: the men must go back to work immediately if the Wage Scale Committee approves the offer, while further negotiations at least for 30 days if necessary-continue.

In addition to their retroactive pay increase offer, the shippers agreed to consider future adjustment of welfare fund payment scales, another key bone of contention in the dispute. In the meantime, the employers will continue to pay the 7-cent-an-hour welfare contribution they have been making for the past several months.

There was no violence as the union began its strike Monday midnight. Alhough it was split in two by bitter rivalry with the AFL less than five months ago, the dockers responded to the sudden call with the smooth, shoulder-to-shoulder precision that was an ILA trademark during the union's heyday. 'Strong Possibility'

Tugs were not struck at the outset and the huge liners Queen Mary and the Independence were docked routinely. However, waterborne picket lines were being organized to try to turn back the

"There is a strong possibility Two Retire that the men in other ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., will also strike," said ILA President William V. Bradley.

From Postal Federal mediators were striving for a truce as customs tabulators Service Here said practically the whole port was at a standstill. Fifteen ships were being worked at Army piers or docks where longshoremen are not

### 6-Car Smashup At Base Hurts 4

A six-vehicle pileup at the east entrance to the Lincoln Air Base on 2-34 early Tuesday morning resulted in injuries ot four persons including three airmen.

The chain-reaction accident started when a truck piled into the rear of one of four cars waiting to turn into the base. A fifth car smashed into the rear of the truck.

Treatment was given Marjorie Kroese, 23, of 1337 L; Robert J. Murry, 21, of 640 So. 12; Gordon J. Reneberg, 21, of 255 So. 27th, and Ernest G. Hobson, 21, of 1542 O.

Miss Kroese works at the Air Base. According to V. R. O'Neal, safety partolman who investigated the accident, drivers of the vehicles inof 1601 C: Fred Rutt, 48, of 1338 Joel Hutchins Gets volved were Carl H. Carver, 30. D; Miss Kroese, Jesse E. Glover. 33, of Route 2; Melvin C. Hansel of

940 So. 2nd, and Murry. None of those injured required hospitalization.

Candidate Withdraws to Douglas Crook, Larry Hamil-Merrill J. Hewett, Omaha, has ton, Joe Carlson and Charles Heyrequested the secretary of state to don. Other awards: withdraw his name as candidate for the Legislature in the 9th district. His opponent was Sen. Karl



**FHE TRAINS** 



**DeMolay Officers Are Installed** 

among those installed Tuesday night by the Lincoln Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Left to right

three officers were are: Bob York, junior councilor; Robert Smith, master councilor, and Larry York, senior councilor. (Star Photo.)

ling to the health department re-

Sixty Outstate Cases

Lancaster County are in Lincoln

Elizabeth's are bearing the biggest

A polio map complete to the last

lar meeting. The map revealed an

Five cases were reported from

College View, three from Univer-

map showed seven other cases

Car Question

comparing the economy of city and

report it looks like privately-

more cheaply than city owned

There was an increased cost for

board meeting.

other cases south of O Street.

School was hardest hit.

Sixty polio cases from outside of

# **Health Head Says Polio** To Start Decline Now

By ALLEN EDEE

Star Staff Writer City-County Health Director Dr. James T. Googe predicted Tueswasn't over, but there were plenty brought to Lincoln in an iron lung ing polio rate will now start to hospitals. Lincoln General and St.

"But you can't be sure," he load of polio patients. added cautiously. The increase could be blamed of September was shown the city-

And another polio patient from on "the hot weather we have had county health board at their reguuntil just recently," he said. The creeping polio figures go area surrounding Lincoln High 1130 Garfield, who was admitted

> like this: July, two cases, no deaths; August, seven cases, no deaths: September, 27 cases, two deaths; Oc- sity Place and one each from Have-

incidence in Lancaster County has now reached epidemic proporin the county is now holding up

the number of cases in the state, Dr E. A. Rogers, state health disidered an epidemic when it imrector, said Tuesday. Lancaster poses a hardship on a community County reported 17 new cases last and interferes with normal community activities. However the number of new po-

lio cases continued its downward however, lists 20 cases in 100,000 trend last week, indicating the as of epidemic proportions. peak was reached about a month The health department has dis-

pensed 16,500 cc's of gamma globulin since July and has 3,000 cc's of globulin still in stock.

compared to 56 the preceding week. The peak number was 88 for the week ending Sept. 11, and in the week ending Sept. 18, there The total for the year now is 608 compared with 202 at this time Dr. Googe said.

\$39,000 In GG

Douglas County reported 12 The department has dispensed cases last week. Scotts Bluff County had three and Adams, Cherry, Cuming and Lincoln had two each. Counties with one case: Chase,

> cost the person \$60. The department reported 43 cases

## Mrs. Marie Lutzi ders, and Lyall L. Polhemus, rural

Polhemus, 53, of 722 Hill, has Christine Lutzi, 86, of 326 B, will served with the Lincoln office since be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at March 5, 1931 and as rural carrier Since May, 1952, he has served be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

the west part of Lincoln south of O and north of Van Dorn to the 43 years, died Tuesday. She was a member of Immanuel Seward County line, including Em-

Miss Wolff had served in the Lin- Henry, died in 1949. coln post office since Sept. 19, 1918, when she was appointed clerk.

### assistant cashier, and assistant su-Dr. John Rogers perintendent of money orders in Miss Wolff, 60, is spending a few

Dr. John W. Rogers. 35, has been named county physician by the Lancaster County Board during the

physician since 1952, was granted an indefinite leave of absence for military service. He is being re-

Dr. Rogers, who has been practicing in Lincoln since July, 1953, is from Trenton, Neb.

Second Class rank was awarded tive Oct. 1. by the board. Den Chief cord Bill Conaway,
Merit badees: Jim Rolofson, Bill Graves,
Eric Haumissen
1st year service awards: Jim Rolofson,
Charles Herdon, Bill Conaway, Eric Rassmussen, Sterben Good, Larry Maurin, Bill
Gravet, Joel Huichms, Douelas Crook,
2nd year service awards: Daril Anderson, Paul Stanton



MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

Nautilus Test Trial Is Delayed

.. Pipes To Be Replaced

WASHINGTON (F)-Construction trouble in the atomic submarine Nautilus, which came to light when a steam pipe burst Sept. 18, will delay trials of the submersible at least three months, the Navy said Tuesday.

Rear Adm. B. E. Manseau, acting chief of the Bureau of Ships, announced that "operational and test use of the Nautilus will be delayed not less than three months because of the necessity for replacing piping which does not meet specification requirements."

On Sept. 18, a 11/2-inch steamon Sept. 18, a 1½-inch steam-line burst while undergoing routine FILES; DIMAG dockside tests. The Navy said at the time that the steamline did not involve the atomic reactor and there was no danger of contamina-

"This failure," the Navy said Tuesday night, "occurred in a pipe, the material of which did not meet specifications. At that time, the Navy stated that a thorough re-check of piping was being made and that replacement of additional piping, which mght be necessary. might have some effect on the anticipated start of test operations in late October, 1954.

New York Yankees caused the The 55 million dollar, 3,000-ton screen's No. 1 box office attraction Nautilus was launched last January and was formally commisscattered north of O Street and 19 sioned as a member of the fleet the acton said. last week. It is at Groton, Conn.

### The board also heard a report NU Scholarship private cars for health department Fund Established City Safety Director Emmett By Mrs. Marvin Junge remarked that "from the

Mrs. Henry H. Marvin has established a \$1,000 scholarship fund 27, just before DiMaggio went East owned cars are being operated in the University of Nebraska to cover the World Series for a Foundation as a memorial to her husband, the late Dr. H. H. Maroperating personally owned cars vin, University physics department erty. of \$7.67, but the costs did not in- staff member for 35 years.

Income from the principal clude depreciation, insurance, and price of the car pro-rated over the to be used for undergraduate Beverly Hills home since Miss life of the car, minus trade-in scholarships awarded by the Uni- Monroe surprised hollywood with versity's scholarship committee. Ross Martin, a certified public Preference will be given to stuaccountant for the firm of Martin dents in physics. Dr. Marvin, who Giesler, held an hour and a half and Martin, appointed to the board served as chairman of the physics conference with Miss Monroe Tuesrecently, sat in on his first health department for 28 years, died July day and later reported her "upset

# 'Withdrawal Of National Advertising TV Planning Would Bring Panic, Speaker Asserts "If national advertising were Unemployment would weep the withdrawn tomorrow millions of country and utter chass would take Ry, Rromser

begin to assert itself."

ILL MARILYN

STILL THERE

no specific instances.

grievous mental suffering and an-

Just as her attorney had pre-

dicted, it was an "innocuous" com-

plaint of the type often filed by

parting Hollywood folk. The brief

document which spelled an end to

one of the year's most celebrated

marriages gave the date of the

wedding, last Jan. 14 in San Fran-

cisco; date of the separation, Sept.

syndicate, and said there are no

children and no community prop-

Both the principals have been

in seclusion in their English-style

the news of their breakup Monday.

physically and emotionally."

The actress' attorney, Jerry

persons would be thrown out of hold of this nation," Johler warned. Closer To Necessity work and national panic would He added that if it were not

That was the statement made for the educational potency of adhere Tuesday night by Orville Johl- vertising, people would be living er, vice-president in charge of ad- closer to the necessities of life vertising and merchandising for than "we would like to believe." the Independent Grocers' Alliance, In describing the IGA advertis-

speaking before the Advertising ing campaign, Johler said, "We Club of Lincoln at the Cornhusker | believe in radio, television, and magazine advertising, but for the "If national advertising were heavy plowing, we know that we withdrawn, can you imagine what must depend upon the newspapers would happen to our economy? It of the nation-make no mistake would not be long until our maga- about that."

He explained that in the past zines, newspapers, radio, and television programs would disappear 28 years, newspaper advertising and be substituted most likely by has helped build the IGA stores and "their job has been so sucgovernment-subsidized imitations. cessful that we couldn't do without tioning Wednesday morning and newspaper advertising today."

Programs Listed Johler said that the IGA also sponsors 38 television and 56 radio programs and also carries out a strong magazine advertising cam-

"Our business, as of this date HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Mariis 16 per cent ahead of last year," Johler stated. "If this present in- programs on television than it now lyn Monroe, bedded upstairs with crease holds until Dec. 31, and carries on its radio station. Brememotional upset and a virus, sued we have every reason to believe ser said KFAB on television would Joe DiMaggio for divorce Tuesday that it will be greater, our volume concentrate to a larger degree on while the former baseball hero

for 1954 will be \$3,100,000,000." made himself comfortable downstairs in the home they still share. The advertising executive said radio. The suit, filed in nearby Santa advertising, used judiciously, is a strong deterrent against a business ning its typical program week, had Monica through her attorney, charged mental cruelty but cited recession because through the ad- declined all network sustaining vertising medium, an incentive to programs and had substituted The former star outfielder of the buy is kindled.

He pointed out that in countries ser agreed but said that KFAB where the standards of living are also had passed up some network low, the volume of advertising is commercial shows and scheduled

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By Bremser

WASHINGTON (P) - After seven

days of cross-examination, KFAB

Program Director R. Lyell Brem-

ser Tuesday neared the end of his

testimony at a Communications

Commission hearing in support of

KFAB Broadcasting Co.'s applica-

tion for television Channel 7 in

Bremser was cross-examined all

day by Percy Russell, attorney

for the Herald Corporation, a rival

applicant for the Omaha channel.

Russell told examiner Isadore

Honig he would conclude his ques-

said the Herald Corporation would

start presentation of its case Wed-

Bremser was questioned about

Questioning brought out that

KFAB proposes a larger number

of civic, educational and college

local programs than it has on

Russell said that KFAB, in plan-

local commercial programs. Brem-

personnel assignments and pro-

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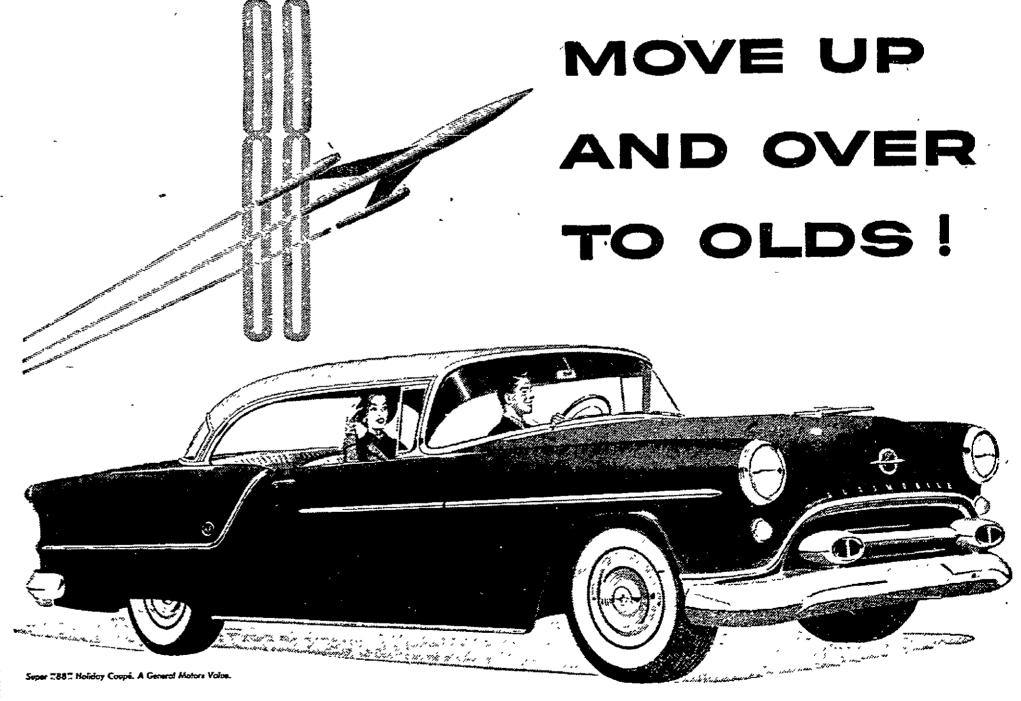
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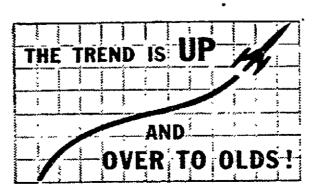
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Curtiss, whose home town is Gen- tober (to date) seven cases, no lock, Bethany and Belmont. The eva, is a student in the University 'No Epidemic' The Lancaster County toll is Dr. Googe denied that the polio

He said a disease can be con-

The Polio Foundation, he said,

There were 52 cases last week,

"We can get more gamma globulin if we need it," Dr. Googe said. Several runs on the supply were made when College View and University of Nebraska dormitories were innoculated with the globulin,

and has on hand a total of \$39,000 worth of globulin. It is dispensed te doctors who use it at their discretion.

Clay, Dakota, Farnklin, Hall, Kim-"We do not allow the doctors ball, Otoe, Phelps, Polk, Sarpy, to pile up a supply of globulin in neir offices," Dr. Googe stated If sold commercially an adult shot of globulin for polio would

> of polio in the county, 38 of them in Lincoln and five outside the city. Three patients are in iron lungs, two at Lincoln General and one at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, accord-

has been announced by Lincoln Services Thursday Funeral services for Mrs. Marie

> Hodgman-Splain. The Rev. William Roesler will officiate. Burial will Mrs. Lutzi, a Lincoln resident

Lutheran Church. Her husband,

Surviving are three sons, Peter, Alexander and John, all of Lin-After promotions to special clerk, coln, and six grandchildren.

# **County Physician**

absence of Dr. G. W. Dean.

Dr. Dean, who has been county called by the Navy this month.

Dr. Rogers' salary as county physician was fixed at \$250, effec-

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# Mitchell And ADA Accuse Nixon Of Dishonest Campaign Tactics Interior Marks

# ... 'VP's Veracity Becoming Issue'

Mitchell said Secretary of Agri-

The Democratic chairman pre-

name any Communists that had

been fired by the Eisenhower ad-

to "call off the Dixon-Yates deal

Eisenhower will have to do these

wants to "restore the image" the

The proposed Dixon-Yates con-

tract for construction of a private

Mitchell said, constituted favorit-

ism to big power interests that

'Middle Way Survives'

MASON CITY, Ia. (A)-The Eisen-

ower administration's "middle-

way" program so far bas survived

the efforts of "left-footed, ADA-

minded opposition" to kill it, but

the battle still rages, Vice Presi-

dent Richard Nixon said Tuesday

"We are still hotly engaged

against the spokesmen for big gov-

ernment and socialistic tyranny,"

voters had of him in 1952.

could lead to corruption.

WASHINGTON W-Demo Mitchell said that one example cratic Chairman Stepher A. Mit- was Nixon's lumping together of chell and the Americans for Demo- Communists and lesser security cratic Action both accused Vice risks when talking about dismis-President Nixon Tuesday of dishon- sals from the government. est campaign tactics.

Mitchell told a National Press culture Benson took the same line Club luncheon that Nixon's verac- Monday, telling a Salt Lake City ity, especially on the Communists- audience that the Eisenhower adin-government matter, is becom- ministration had accomplished ing a campaign issue. He asked "the routing of Communists who whether President Eisenhower is had become entrenched in parts of "going to continue to counten- our government." ance" what he called distortions that amount to "deliberate false- viously had challenged Nixon to

The ADA blast at the vice president was in a statement which ministration. said Nixon had conducted a "cam- He called Tuesday for Eisenhowpaign of vilification and misrepre- er to "repudiate the Nixon-Benson sentation" against ADA. It said smear" and spoke of Nixon as he had tried to identify ADA with the "chief slanderer of the Demothe Democratic party and called cratic party and the civil service ' this a "preposterously dishonest Mitchell also urged Eisenhower diversion.

The ADA, too, quoted Nixon as now." ternal Communist issue "is not two things, Mitchell said, if he having said its record on the inone which would inspire confi-

Replying, ADA said its founders' purpose was to restore "the influence of liberalism" in national and power plant that would use lines international policies and said it of the Tennessec Valley Authority, was set up in 1947 "by Americans who had been fighting communism for years."

In accusing Nixon of distortions,

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### NATO Chief In Capital

NATO commander shown on arrival at Washington airport, told newsmen it will be at least 1956 before a trained German

Gen. Alfred M Gruenther, army can be added to the defenses of Western Europe. Gruenther will spend two days in consultation with defense officials (UP Telephoto.)

# Holdrege Youth's Condition 'Fair'

Gugle, shot in a holdup attempt at ings. a farm near Holdrege Sunday, has passed the critical stages Holdrege hospital officials say he is improving and in "fair condition."

Fred E. Overton, 23, of Hastings is being held in the Phelps County Jail on two murder charges in connection with the shooting fray. Sheriff G. Royal Hansen says ADVERTISEMENT

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HOLDREGE, Neb M - Paul Overton has admitted the shoot-Leland Erickson of Holdrege was

shot to death in the affair.

## **ROK** Threat

NEW YORK (INS)-The Korean ambassador to the United Nations coln Air Force Base will be pre said Tuesday that if the Chinese sented with its fourth Unit Cita-Communists ever again try to tion at a formal parade at 9 45 cross the 38th parallel the South am Saturday at the base Koreans will "sweep the enemy clean over the Yalu River"

The ambassador, Col Ben B Limb spoke at a luncheon given by him in New York honoring the motion picture theater industry for its help to the American Korean Foundation, a relief and rehabilita-

# Student Nurses Name Officers

\$9.8 Million

For Nebraska

WASHINGTON W-The Depart-

A department release shows that

the bulk of this \$8,186,109 will

go for Bureau of Reclamation acti-

This will include \$7,473,987 for

construction and rehabilitation and

\$707,122 for operation and main-

tenance. Two new projects are to

be started—the Sergeant irrigation

unit, to get \$1,000,000 during the

year, and the Gavins Point to Belden transmission line, \$450,000

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has

earmarked \$491,798 for use in the

state. Of this, \$356,717 will go for

education and welfare services.

\$73,731 for resources manage-

ment; \$42,357 for construction,

and \$18,993 for administrative ex-

Other Interior Department ex

penditures in the state, as listed,

will be: Fish and Wildlife Serv-

ice, \$65,502 for management; Geo-

logical Survey, \$52,600 for surveys

investigations and research; Bu

reau of Mines, \$13,450 for conser

vation and research, and National

The park service expenditures

will include \$81,145 for manage-

ment and protection, \$85,720 for

maintenance and rehabilitation;

\$23,720 for construction and \$63,400

for administrative expenses. A

new park service project will be

an extension of a water line at

headquarters, Scotts Bluff National

Monument, at a cost of \$22,300.

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Several battle stars will also be

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Park Service, \$253,985

OMAHA (A) - The Nebraska State Student Nurses Association Tuesday elected Kathryn Sandahl. Wakefield, as president. She is a junior at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing.

Other officers are Doris Maher, Sidney, Ia., vice president; Jeann Brunn, Hastings, secretary, and ment of Interior reports it will Joan Rae Westfall, Lincoln, treasspend \$9,819,844 on projects in Nebraska in the year ending next

Board members include Norma Schritt, Lincoln; Kay Brown, Fremont; Verl Dahlgren,, Huntley; Bernadette Faimon, Lawrence; Jeanelle Kroger, Polk, and Barbara Lynch Wilcox.

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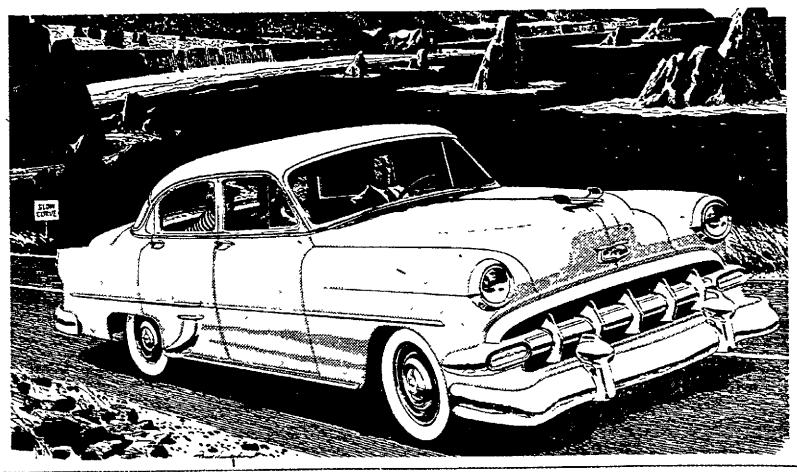
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# **Need For Clarification**

efforts to be made by Sanitary District 1 to have the State Legislature fix the responsibility for trunk line sanitary sewer work in incoln.

With establishment of a committee to work out a proposed bill for the legislature to accomplish this end, the District struck at the very heart of the dispute over sewers now running between the city and Sanitary District. Attempting to meet the city's sewer needs in joint endeavors, the city and District have arrived at nothing but a general distrust of one another and have actually set progress on the needed improvements back many months.

Both governmental sub-divisions agree that the sanitary sewer system needs study and that the study will show a need for considerable expansion of the system-possibly to the tune of some \$1 to \$2 million. This program is not peanuts, nor is it a program where there is any room for needless bickering and costly delay.

But without a clear cut definition of who is responsible for certain work, the desired end will never be reached. Not only have the District and city shown that a joint sewer operation is impossible, but that method of operation has a basic weakness which invites failure.

As a matter of good and efficient adminis-

In The Long Run

The Nebraska State Board of Control has submitted its budget for the next biennium, a budget which for the first time makes provision for a stepped-up program of psychiatric treatment for patients at the state's three mental institutions. For all of the seventeen institutions which come under its supervision the board requests an aggregate of \$32,609,664, not all of which, however, is to come from state tax funds. The board's request is an increase of 33 per cent-

\$8,079,321 more than estimated expenditures for the biennium now drawing to a close. Of the total \$5,500,000 the estimated receipts from the institutional building fund, is not to be confused with day to day operation or maintenance requirements, together with an estimated \$3,-909,308 in cash collections during the next two years, starting on July 1 next.

The great bulk of the increase goes to the mental institutions. At Hastings and Lincoln it

### Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

One new, bright, fresh and perhaps highly significant note has put in its appearance in the Congressional campaigns in progress. In Kentucky, for example, John Sherman Cooper, the Republican candidate for the Senate, matched against that intrepid warrior, former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, and facing perhaps a losing battle is seeking to narrow the contest to the single issue as to whether he or his opponent can help Kentucky more.

this issue could come home more directly it is Nebraska. We are so predominantly agricultural. Only one other state—South Carolina—out of the 48. looks more to agriculture as the source of its wealth month to month and year to year than

Nebraska. When we speak of

What Is Role Of A Senator?

a man who can do a better job in Washington, a man who can help Nebraska morē, it is not a question of 'handouts.' It is a question of the skill and devotion, of the understanding which Nebraska's

representatives in Congress reveal toward the daily life of the people of this state. What we need in Washington at this particular time are men both in the House and the Senate, men who in what they have to say and in the votes that they cast, obviously never lose sight of the precise problems facing the rural areas of this state. Nebraska's delegation both by the votes they cast and the words that they speak in the course of debate should demonstrate that they have in front of their eyes a clear etching of Nebraska life.

That has been the great weakness of Nebraska's Congressional delegation in recent years. It has prided itself on its conservatism, its party regularity, its dependability to follow the party label. Most of the time it has interpreted conservatism to mean extreme reaction. Now Nebraska may be conservative in individual habits and thoughts, but it takes a considerable stretch of imagination to interpret that conservatism as reaction. We, were one of the first states to adopt the initiative and referendum, one of the early comers to the recall, out in front in the adoption of the direct primary, the only state with a unicameral legislature, and the only state in the Union with a public power program.

We have not reached that stage where Nebraskans have lost the spirit of adventure. We have not become sterile in unwillingness to accept change. We still accept in full spirit the thoroughly democratic method of trial and error. Even as Kentucky, and as numbers of other sister states revel in the

Spirit Of Adventure

rich traditions which are a part of their life from the earliest beginnings. we still have our tradi-

tions, and one of the finest of these is that from the early years of statehood Nebraska has made notable contributions to the enrichment of national thought. We have had our leaders, who in defeat have still led, led in advance of their times only to see that which they advocated so eloquently and so persistently become an accepted part of American national life, and a daily common fact of life. We have not accepted mediocrity. We have demanded the best. And in the shape of things in Washington today, the best means that a Congressional delegation in doing the best job for a state, more frequently than not does the best job for a nation.

We need, without being reminded by the struggle now going on in Kentucky where two men of genuine stature are locked in an inspiring Congressional campaign, to demand a passionate, devoted spirit that voices its views in terms of Nebraska and cast its vote with regard to the economic interest of a people, who year after year in terms of agriculture has earned their place in the select circles of the American bread

The news columns recently carried a report of tration, the responsibilities of all governmental sub-divisions should be fixed without the trace of a doubt. As conditions now exist, the District operates the sewage disposal plant, which is inside the city limits, and builds some sewer lines outside the city limits.

The city handles most of the other end of the sewage disposal program - construction and maintenance of trunk and auxiliary lines within the city. This division of responsibility or authority has apparently just grown up through the years, with no legal basis for it yet discov-

Clearly, there is need for a legislative bill to place the sanitary sewer system entirely under one of the two bodies. Despite the fact that the city now builds a major part of the sewer line system, the District has the disposal plant and the organization, which the city lacks, for handling the work.

With possibly some changes in its financial structure, either through taxation or metering and charging for sewer services, and few, if any, personnel additions, the District appears to be the most logical body for handling the sewer system. But of even more importance than who is charged with or given the sewer line system is that it be placed under one head.

proposed to add six more psychiatrists, raising the total at each of the two institutions to twelve: a psychologist at Hastings, two social work supervisors and two occupational therapists. At Lincoln in addition to the six psychiatrists increasing the total to ten. four more physicians, two recreational aides, 131 ward

aides, 27 nurses, 10 occupational therapists and four psychologists would comprise the expanded staff. Norfolk calls for three more psychiatrists, raising the total to four; 31 ward aides, 18 physi--cians, six psychiatric social workers, a psychologist, and 18 physicians. In support of its requested increase the Board cites that mental health experts are of the

will save millions of dollars in the long run by reducing the number of patients in the state mental hospitals. Legislative reaction to the request cannot be anticipated. But the program outlined is in line with what is being done in many other states. The Board's budget request, however, rather clearly outlines the urgency of a high level pros-

opinion that an intensified treatment program

perity in Nebraska. We cannot go back to conditions which prevailed years ago. Our reasonable needs for government services have increased tremendously, due to a number of factors, but basically due to the fact that the dollar does not buy as much in goods and

# No Toll Road

The Wisconsin state turnpike commission Now if there is any state in the Union where closed its study of a cross state toll road, connecting Illinois and Minnesota in a planned highway to the northwest with a decision not

> For the time being at least that concluded a movement that saw the Wisconsin legislature make available \$250,000 for a toll road survey, form a commission to preside over it with power to act. Concurrently with that there was a test case in the Wisconsin supreme court resulting in a decision that the commission could build the road if it saw fit, financing it by a revenue bond issue the only provision being that all of the roads costs would have to be defrayed by its earnings.

> The no-construct decision coming in the face of a full green light to build, and by engineering reports that construction offered no unusual problems points out a controlling factor quite generally overlooked.

It appeared from the survey that revenues from the toll road would have a hard time, especially in the early years, meeting the bond requirements. And that just about turned the trick. It is well nigh impossible to build a toll road if the potential buyers of the bonds are skeptical of the investment. The Wisconsin bonds, had they been offered, promised to go

### **Chain Reaction**

The nuclear age with its chain reaction has landed in politics, and the GOP has staged a historic first with it, according to the St. Louis Post Dispatch which observes that: "Republican Sen. Jenner of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, says he will investigate Republican Sen. Watkins of Utah, chairman of the Senate Select Committee, which investigated the charges brought by Republican Sen. Flanders of Vermont against Republican Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, chiarman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee, which investigated Republican Secretary of the Army Stevens of New York in an investigation headed by Republican Sen. Mundt of South Dakota-all in the first 20 months of the first Republican administration in 20 years."

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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN Daily 30c week. Sunday 13%c week 14 Swadays 55ct PHOTIE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 Bolivian Reforms Keep Communism Out

DREW PEARSON

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Sen Allen Frear of Delaware was attending an official dinner party in Bolivia not long after the national revolutionary government of President Paz Estenssorro had put across its sweeping land reforms.

"Mr. President," asked the Delaware senator, who happens to be a farm co-op leader and farm banker, "what about this socialist program you've started to divide up the land?"

"I have found," replied President Paz. "that the best way to combat Communism is to give each man some land of his own. A man who owns land doesn't become a Communist."

And the president continued with such an eloquent explanation of his reform of Bolivia's feudal land system that Sen. Frear remarked: "I withdraw my question."

The point that Sen. Frear explored was what makes Bolivia the most important country in Latin America right now. For what happens to Bolivia's plan of dividing up the huge landholdings among hitherto landless Indians may set a pattern for other South American countries. It may set a pattern first for Peru and Ecuador, which, like Bolivia, have large Indian populations. And it may set a pattern for countries like Venezuela and Colombia, which have small but unequal economic opportunity that tends toward Communism and makes some governments sit on kegs of dynamite.

If, on the other hand, the Bolivian experiment fails. Communism is almost certain to engulf that nation-a nation which is our only important source of tin outside Asia. Nothing, of course, could please Moscow more than to have the tin areas of both Southeast Asia and Bolivia come under Communist control.

All of which is why what happens in Bolivia is vital to every American, and why Senate delegations, plus Assistant Secretary of State Holland, are visiting Bolivia today. It is also why I am reporting from that country now. \$ \$ \$

TIN BARONS RULED

To get the true picture of what's happening you have to go back to the days with Bolivia was controlled by three great tin barons and 1,000 ruling families. Of the tin barons, only one, Aramayo, was Bolivian; one, Hochschild, was German; and the third, Simon Patino, became the wealthiest man in the world, took up residence in France. and until his death, watched his grandchildren win headlines with their international divorce and custody brawls.

In contrast, 90 per cent of Bolivia's population is Indian, cannot read or write, and lived under a feudal system whereby they were required to spend three to five days a week working on their land-lord's hacienda in return for the right to cultivate a patch of corn and potatoes. The Indian was paid no wage, nor was his wife, who was required to work as a servant in the home of his landlord. It was a system of peonage

pure and simple. And while Bolivia's first thousand families sent their sons to Oxford and Harvard, they sent their Indian tenants on occasion from Cochabamba to La Paz, a distance of 300 miles, merely to mail a

letter. Furthermore, out of Bolivia's near 4,000,000 population, only 140.-000-chiefly the property owners

-were permitted to vote.

Against this backdrop of Bolivian history it is easy to understand why Bolivia has experienced approximately 129 revolutions in her 129 years of history and why in a sometimes turbulent South America she is the most turbulent country of all.

### **ል, ል** PAZ REVOLTS

Such was the economic status of Bolivia until a dynamic exprofessor of economics suddenly came out of exile three years ago to ride back to La Paz and the inauguration of the most drastic reforms Bolivia, and probably no other Latin-American country save Mexico, has ever seen.

The new president, of course, was the same man who was questioned by Sen. Frear-Victor Paz Estens-

What he did first was seize the tin mines of the big three and nationalize them; initiate universal suffrage; and divide up the land among the Indians who had worked

on it. Since then Paz has put across various other less sweeping reforms-some with the direct help of the United States-as for instance an agricultural small loan bank to finance the Indians on their new land, a plan worked out by P. O Hudgins, formerly with Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Corporation. President Paz has also given the United Nations the green light to draft a new civil service law for Bolivia.

Naturally these reforms have not been accomplished without some injustice, some violence and a great deal of bitterness, not only at the regime but against the United States which has officially backed the "national revolutionary move-

In Cochabamba, for instance, saw President Paz and Eisenhower's assistant secretary of state Henry Holland, being acclaimed by several thousand Bolivians who held up signs wheich read: "we are not Communists, but we are true revolutionaries."

As far as I could ascertain, this is a fact. The Bolivian government is vigorously anti-Communist but it is also vigorously revolutionary.

The story of how the Eisenhower administration, a conservative regime, has thrown its full weight behind this liberal, left-of-center regime, is an important one which must be reserved for a subsequent column. 소 수 소

PEROXIDE MARKET

All change is not necessarily progress, however. For example, in the New Hebrides islands hydrogen peroxide is on the best-seller list-not for its medical value but for its ability to change the color of the natives hair from its normal black to a brilliant orange. Since the change is far from permanent, the natives are spending too much of their restricted incomes for peroxide, say the authorities there, And speaking of bleaching the hair. the Japanese girls are turning blonde at \$3 per treatment. One Tokyo beauty salon reports that 20 per cent of the customers are women who want to become blondes—or who are already blonde and want to stay that way. Editorials in Japanese papers denouncing the fad have had the result that such editorials usually bave when women's fashions are con-

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# DORIS FLEESON

# **Mountain States** Issue Is Water

DENVER - Democrats of the Mountain states say they will largely pitch their campaigns on the great regional issue of water. The life-giving streams of the

Pacific Slope arise among the snow-capped peaks of Colorado. Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah. Together with parched Arizona, these states have long been in a running battle with the rich giant, California, which under the farsighted leadership of Earl Warren has reached out to insure its own water supplies.

This war for the water, which is vital to the normal growth of all the states concerned, is a complex affair. It has been sharpened by the prolonged drought that has touched the whole area. It is not now even a question of further growth in many places but a need to protect what exists. For example, Denver water board officials warned last week end that water restrictions were still essential and that the picture might get much worse next year.

The Democratic argument takes the form that:

1-Republicans in the area have not been sufficiently alert to the 2-They are fatally handicapped

by the conservative Eisenhower administration, which puts budgetbalancing ahead of the country's development, and by the powerful California influence within the administration.

3-Southern Democrats in Congress have and will co-operate with their Mountain State Democratic colleagues, but Eastern Republicans are determined to slow down the growth of the West. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Democrats also see in the water

Nixon, the pile driver of the Republican campaign, who is coming to Colorado this week. The vicepresident, of course, is one-half the California influence in Washington, the other being Senate Majority Leader Knowland.

An exchange between Nixon and John Carroll, Democratic senate nominee here. is illustrative. Carroll, a former representative and aide to Harry Truman, is a New Dealer. Promoting his theme that a Democratic congress means "Ada-left wing" dominance, Nixon said in New York last week that Carroll was an example of what he meant.

Asked for comment, Carroll replied calmly: "Of course, the vice-president, quite properly a fighter for California, does not want a strong Colorado senator in Washington. He knows I will fight him on water, the great issue between our states. He naturally wants my opponent (Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott), who would be a freshman new to Washington. He could handle him."

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Other principal Democratic Senate candidates in the area are New Dealers, too. They include Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. who is challenged by Gov. Ed Mechem, and former Senator Joe O'Mahoney, who is battling Rep. William Henry Harrison in Wyoming for the seat of the late Lester Hunt. All have been anticipating the Nixon attack, which they call "McCarthy in a white shirt."

Their answer to the "Back Ike" appeal will be to rely on local issues and to appeal for regional solidarity to protect them from what they call the California-Eastern leadership of the GOP.

## HERE'S OTHMAN

# Oil Is Where You Find It

gold, is where you find it and here it's mostly in the middle of a lake so wide you can't even see the

far shore. So the Shell Oil Company maintains a 24-hour helicopter service to the drilling bargers in the center of the drink. The most-interested observers of the whirly-birds are the ladies whose faces you can read like a book.

These are the members of the Goagira Indian tribe and they wan-, der around some of the most modern industrial operations of the 20th century in costumes that have been standard with them for at least 500 years. On their feet they wear flat-soled shoes with orange and black pom-poms the size of small footballs over their toes.

Their dresses look like kimonos, usually of black, while their faces are decorated with designs in red and black paint. This is handy. A Goagira man can glance upon a maiden and tell at once by the painting on her cheeks and brow whether she's married, and, if so, how many children she has. He can read further, even as he looks into her eyes, how old she is, where she's from and whether she's open for a date the following Tuesday.

Down past the other end of the lake is another tribe of Indians about which I don't know much. Neither does anybody else. They have a bad habit of shooting visitors with poisoned arrows. A Shell man told me that in the last 40

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MARACAIBO. Venezuela - Oil. years of operations here, the firm has lost a number of explorers to Indian attack.

The geologists believe that still more vast oil fields are in the Indian country, but how can they prove it if they can't get back alive?

So Hilda and I drove down to the Conception field, which had two great advantages from our viewpoint. It was on dry land and it was operated in large part by tame natives under the management of Dutch and British technicians.

Here are more than 400 flowing wells, not including the deepest one ever drilled in South America. It went down to 17,000 feet, where the management hit dust and gave

Paul Hoos, a Dutchman born in Singapore and educated in Switzerland, took time out from his duties to show us a well in the process of drilling and to give us a lecture on the fascinating subject of mud. He is a mud engineer and such mud as he mixes in large puddles you never did see.

This mud is pumped down to the drilling bits, which it lubricates. Then it carries up the chips so the well won't get clogged, and stirring it up is an art as well as a science. Each well demands its own special kind of mud, which in general is a mixture of a special white clay imported from Canada, plus dollops of phosphates, acids and other ingredients specified by Hoos. In the field the firm provides excellent housing for all hands, swim-

supervised by an Italian countess. She must have studied home economics, because lunch was as mansized as it was good. Hilda was interested to note that Shell's employees didn't decide whether to eat lamb chops or roast beef; they

4 4 4 Oil, in other words, has turned Maracaibo from a sleepy village into a city of 250,000 and has done it so quickly that the contrasts are apparent at every street corner. Take the Del Lago hotel, where I am typing this dispatch at a plate glass window with a vista of lawns and palm trees sweeping down to the water's edge.

It is an ultra-modern hostelry, air-conditioned against the sticky heat, and equipped with the first swimming pool I ever saw with awnings on top. These slide across wires, via pulleys, so bathers won't get broiled in the tropical

The odd thing is that if it weren't for the equatorial flowers, it could be, say, in Wichita, Kan. Nearly all the customers are oil men and machinery specialists from the U.S.A. The cigarettes and the newspapers at the tobacco stand all came from the north, while English is the language that everybody speaks. I tried my Spanish on the waiter last night at dinner; this so confused him that he called in an associate with a better understanding of this strange tongue. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

### Baseball Guides

To the editor of The Lincoln your readers' help in a search for nual baseball record books which timers among your readers.

print, there is difficulty in com-



Anybody's Guess It was inevitable that a pro-

the gentlemen of science into seeking intellectual escape, which probably explains the new rash of predictions about mankind's future

There is a healthy optimism these days in being able to pick up a magazine or newspaper and read some scientists's prediction that in 10,000 years the human race will consist of pear-shaped beings attached at one end to single leg, with a foot just the size of a gas throttle. After all, it's good news. We had almost come to think lately that there wouldn't be any human race left in 10,000 years.

The thing that bothers me is the wide variance between forecasts of what you and I would look like if we managed to stay around for a few aeons. One chap, for instance, confidently believes that we will have virtually no stomachs at all, on account of eating concentrated vitamins instead of meals, and another declares in efffect that our ears will be rubbing shoulders with our over-sized abdomens because we're eating too many rich foods to while away

Sometimes, too, you wonder where scientists have been spending their time the last few years. Like the one who believes that our feet are going to be little, round. flat-bottomed things on the ends of our legs. I wonder if he has noticed how much more of the younger generation is being turned under for walking purposes lately? Or how much more of a cow is devoted to one average shoe nowa-days than was the case say, 30 years ago?

lift them off the ground. \* \* \*

The nice thing about predicting the eventual evolution of man is that everybody can get in on itand have as much chance of being right as the fellow with two dozen initials after his name. For instance, considering that most of our population is made up of commutors, why not an eventual man who is seven feet tall to see over the rush-hour crowd, six inches in diameter to fit into a bus or train loaded with standees, and with a hoop on top of his head for straphanging?

Personally, however, I'm more offices and labeled, "taxes."

Star: I would like to appeal for some old baseball book. You see, I am trying to fill out a collection of the Reach and Spaulding Official Baseball Guides. These are anwere published yearly from 1876 to 1941 and are familiar to the old

As the Guides are now out of

fall. The Republicans have billions

longed diet of atomic grimness would sooner or later force even

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too much spare time.

It seems to me what the fellow ought to be worrying about is what is going to happen when. eventually, everything is feet and there is nothing left with which to

inclined to believe in the pushbutton kind of individual-a belief based on the world-wide trend of events for the last 20 years or so. You'll push a button somewhere on the gay and he will automatically reach into his pocket, dig out a few bills and some small change, and shove the lot into a pneumatic tube connected with government

ming poels, baseball diamonds and meals, the preparation of which is all had lamb chops and roast beef.

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. balanced budget gone? We were pleting the set-hence this plea.

Since the Lincoln area has always

been baseball-minded, I believe

that there may be some of these

books in the hands of your read-

ers, which they may wish to dis-

Hoping that there is an element

WILLIAM PUCKNER

North Loup, Neb.

of interest and unusual novelty in

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Postponed Action

### Guttenberg. N.J.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the Republicans put off the McCarthy vote until after the election, it was made evident that the Republican leaders lacked the courage to face the result. It seems clear that the Democrats will sweep the country-even in Nebraska. The Republicans are on the run as the farmers' vote will turn them upside down this

pose of.

my quest.

CLEM N. MEYERS **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Paging Balanced Budget Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

for Europe and Asia, and not a

penny for farmers' high supports.

going to have one, you know-at least that's what the Republicans have been telling us for lo, these many years. "Just let us have a chance at

that fiscal situation and we'll show you what brains can do," they said. "Let a business administration get down to Washington and we'll put the financital house in order, right now."

Well, the budget is more lopsided now than one of the baseballs Dusty Rhodes hit in the recent World Series. And what's the very latest Republican alibi? "The recession in business has caused a falling off in tax receipts." Not only do they now admit that the budget will be out of balance by more than \$4½ billion, but they won't be able to get even a cash balance on receipts and expenditures—a thing that poor maligned

Mr. Truman did twice in his time. In 1952 the cry of the Repub cans was "Don't say it can't be done-we can do it." In 1954 the alibi is "We could have done it but for what the Democrats did." And this talk comes from the paragons of business-from the spokesman of "the only party fit to govern." IGNIS FATUUS

# OFF THE RECORD

Star: Where, oh where has the

Ed Reed







# Tragedies Don't Floor **Brave Oxford Woman**

OXFORD, Neb.—Courageous.

That best describes the actions of Zita Deselms, pretty Oxford girl.

She's fighting back from a series of heart-breaking tragedies that would have floored many. And sile's fighting back from a wheel chair.

### Paralyzed, Waist Down

Zita, only 22, is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of an automobile accident which broke her back and killed her twin sister.

She has spent about one-fourth of the last five years

Then, two years ago, her husband was killed. He suffocated to death when he went to sleep in his truck with the heater on.

But Zita didn't give up.

Today, she's a jeweler. She makes wood fiber corsages, necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

### Red Letter Day Nov. 1

It takes her two hours to make a necklace and earring set. She has made over 1,200 of them. Zita clears around \$50 a month on the jewelry

But that's not enough.

She also sells magazines and greeting cards. This doesn't bring in much, but every little bit helps to bite away at the tremendous hospital bill of \$2,600. Nov. 1 will be a red letter in the courageous woman's

On that day, she plans to open a gift and record shop

Here's wishing her luck.

# New FHA Warranty Means Better Protection For Owner

ing law, designed to protect the insurance before the start of conbuyers of new homes from shoddy workmanship or inferior materials has gone into effect.

The Federal Housing Adminisbe effective on all builders who its regulation. mortgage insurance after Friday,

# Rev. Knowles Is

student minister, will speak at the chaser. commun i t y-

wide services<sub>₩</sub> here Sunday evening; Oct.

The services will be held at Pawnee Park Memorial Stadium, starting at 8. The services are scheduled in connec-

tion with the Rev. Knowles annual Columbus Days event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Mr. Knowles will speak on "The Meaning of Columbus Day."

## NORFOLK PLANS VETERANS DAY

Making plans for the event are half.

Forcign Wars and 40 et 8. morning and an evening dance.

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WASHINGTON AP - The war-1 on one-to-four-family homes ranty provision of the new hous- which are cleared for martgage

struction. The builder must issue warranty to the buyer that the dwelling is built in "substantial conformity" with the plans and spetration said the requirements will cifications on which FHA bases

If a home owner finds that his house falls short of specifications, he must give written notice to the builder within one year from the Columbus Speaker date on which he obtains title or first occupies the building. Many COLUMBUS — The Rev. Rex builders, FHA said, have always Knowles, University of Nebraska delivered a warranty to the pur-

## Colorado Pastor Going To Oxford

OXFORD, Neb. - The Rev. O. F. Kretzman, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church at Westcliffe, Colo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. John's Lutheran Church here.

He succeeds the Rev. P. W. Sellman who resigned to accept the pastorate at Tecumseh.

The Rev. Mr. Kretzmann, son of a minister, is a native of Augusburg, Ontario, Canada. He is a graduate of Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., and Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis,

He has served congregations at Garber, Okla., Egypt Mills, Mo., and Antonia, Mo. He was pastor of the congregation at Festus, NORFOLK - Veterans Day will Mo., for 21 years and had been be held here Thursday, Nov. 11. at Westcliffe for a year and a

the American Legion, Veterans of The Kretzmanns have five children. They are Theodore of Lan-The program will include a pa- caster, O.; Victor of Rochester, rade and patriotic program in the Minn.; Otto Jr., a senior at Concordia Theological Seminary; Mrs. Committee chairmen are Wayne Mildred Meier of Lufkin, Tex.; apolis, Minn.

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### Jansen Scout Charters Given

JANSEN - Two Jansen Scouts have received charters. Both a Cub Scout Pack and a

Boy Scout Troop were presented with the official scrolls. ize another Cub Scout pack by

is believed to be one of the most pit and plunged into the silo. Um- and occasional peeping Tom. active in the state. All eligible berger was not found until four boys in the town and surrounding hours after the accident. area are members of either the Cubs or Boy Scouts.

scratched face.

# Farmer Escapes Accident Injuries

berger, retired Elwood farmer, escaped serious injury and possible death when he rode his trac-

tor into a 20-foot deep silo. The tractor was equipped with Plans are being made to organ- a device to dump rubbish into the abandoned silo pit on his farm west of Elwood. He lost control of books now show, a patron of pros-The Jansen Scout organization the machine at the edge of the litutes, seducer of servant girls,

# Victor Hugo's Moral Pen Hid Sin-Ridden Real Self

side to his character. He was a tracted little public attention. writer of highly moral novels, like "Les Miserables," and a poet on elevated religious themes.

He was also, is intimate note-His admirers have been sur-

prised but not especially shocked, He received a bruised leg and given the French attitude on such a Grandfather." by a respected writer on literary | Most of the notebooks, by | What he found, Guillemin re- view."

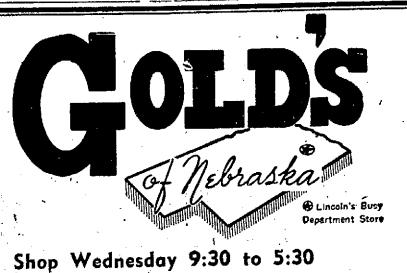
Hugo is known in his native Library. He apparently wanted land less for his novels than for his poetry, resounding verses of impeccable moral sentiments. In

served in the French National temptations, attracted by all them published, or at least available for publication.

Guillemin used it to write sevaddition to a great deal of work eral other works on Hugo and has on political and religious themes, now completed a 150-page study they include many impressive put out by one of the major French eulogies of family life. One vol- publishers (Gallimard). It is called ume is entitled "The Art of Being Hugo et la Sexualite" (Hugo and Sex).

PARIS-Victor Hugo had another | subjects, Henri Guillemin, has at- | Hugo's own order, have been pre- | ports, is "a man abandoned to all women, snatching his pleasure wherever he can." Of all this, Hugo kept careful record. Sometimes it was in a kind of code-He comments frequently on women's figures, and what he saw, Guillemin notes, was "not al-

ways voluntarily offered to his





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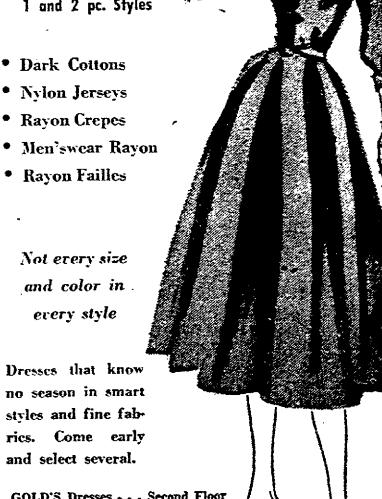
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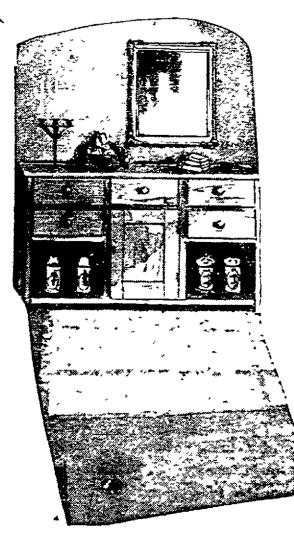


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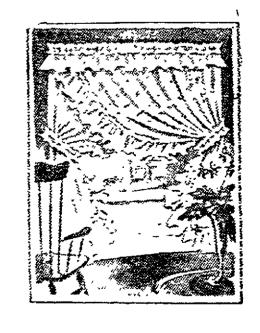
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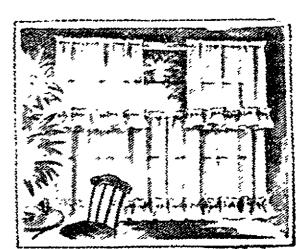
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Books, First Floor

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Telechron electric alarm clock in brown plastic case. Fully guaranteed. Regularly 5.50 plus tax.

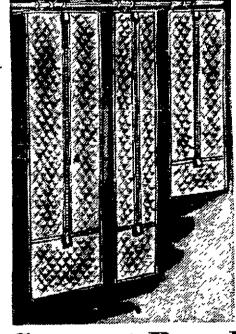
Weather forecasters of little boy and girl in chalet. Made in Germany, regularly priced \$1.

### **Sterling Salt & Pepper Shakers**

with glass lining. Special purchase.

Clocks and Silver, First Floor

# Keep Clothes Dust-Free



- 3 HOOKS
- LENGTH ZIPPER
- OULTED PLASTIC FRONT
- ASSORTED COLORS
- SOME **PATTERNS**

## Garment Bag, 1.98

Clothes stay free of dust in 57" garment bag holding 16 garments. Regular 57" dress bag holds eight; 42" suit bag holds eight.

Notions, First Floor

## Card Table Cover, \$1

Tailored for 30"\_by 30" fit in quilted taffeta plastics. Colors: Blue, Green, Red and Coral. Stationery, First Floor

### Fleisher's Sweater Yarn Sale

Light and Medium weight Fleishers yarn regularly 59- and 69c, reduced for Capital City Days. Pure wool or nylon combinations make soft stoles, sweaters, caps and gloves. Colors: Brown, Blue, Red, Rose, Green, White and Grey.

> 1 oz. balls .Needlegraft, Fourth Floor

# Hours of Toy Fun For 75c

**AlphaPlastic** Plug-in letter set teaches your children to read or spell and have fun doing it. Vocabulary

building, too, with colored let-



ters on safe plastic blocks that plug in base, match pictures with words. Your child has fun learning with Alphaplastic.

Toys, Third Floor

From the Career Shop

# Save 50% on Dresses

Good selection of light and dark cottons and woiles. One or two piece fashions, originally 8.95 to 22.95. Last price \$5 to \$12.95. Now one-half price or less ranging

Miller's Career Shop Just West of Main Store



Forever soft, comfy rayon cotton knit Candleglow by Munsingwear gives you cozy warmth without weight. These are four discontinued styles in size 14 to 20. Blue, Pink, Aqua and Yellow. Regularly priced 4.95 and 5.95, Munsingwear's famous Candleglow closes out at 3.95.

Lingerie, Third Floor

### **Barbette Activitee Dresses**

For sports, housework and casual daytime wear, you'll love easy - to - move - in Barbette Activitee dresses. Shirtwaist styled with elastic belt for comfort. Activitee comes in variety of cotton fabric and colors. Pattern being discontinued. Regular sizes only, 12 to 42. Regularly 6.95, now,

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

Also . . . very, very small group of summery dresses, originally 14.95 to 22.95, close out at, 650

### **Foundation Clearance**

Small group brassieres, girdles and foundations in broken sizes, originally 2.50 to 10.95, and reduced to clear completely.

95¢ <sub>10</sub> 395

Foundations, Third Floor

### **Infants and Tots** Save $\frac{1}{3}$

An array of children's wearables reduced. Were 98c to 10.95 including blouses, blouse slips, baby-toy mitts, rayon pajamas, bonnets, girl's pedal pushers, wool blankets, waterproof pants, mittens, ear muffs, baby dolls, some dresses, slacks and cowboy outfits. Broken sizes 1 to 6x.

65¢ 10 730

Infants and Tots, Third Floor

### Children's Shoes Save 20%

Capital City Days Only

Sturdy, comfortable Simplex Flexies in white high shoes or center buckle patent one strap styles.

| Re                  | g. Sale                   |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 to 6              | $\mathbf{\tilde{5}}$ 4.60 |
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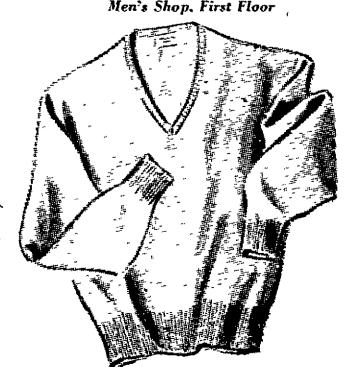
Children's Shoes, Third Floor

### Men's S-T-R-E-T-C-H Hose

Regularly \$1 Now 69¢ pr.

One size in fabulous s-t-r-e-t-c-h socks fits every foot. No wrinkles or pull, socks conform to your feet. Come in eight colors.

Men's Shop, First Floor



# Better Dresses Reduced

# Now \$5 to \$20

Your choice in dark cottons, some pure silks and rayon crepes in broken sizes 10 to 20. Some halfsizes in mostly pastel or prints. Fashionable better dresses were 22.95 to 49.95, reduced, and reduced again. Now is the time to buy.

Better Dresses, Second Floor

# Sportswear Blouse Sale **Save \$1 and \$2**

Lovely blouses in cottons, nylons and tissue crepes styled by famous makers are reduced for the first time. Sizes ranges 32 to 42 in blouses, originally 3.95 to 8.95.

295 <sub>to</sub> 695

Sportswear, Second Floor

### Save \$2 to \$5 **Modernage Dresses**

Smart fall styles now reduced for the first time. Choose in group of wools, dark cottons and silks, just right for early fall. Originally 8.95 to \$25.

6<sup>95</sup> , \$20

Modernage, Second Floor

Indian Moccasins in finest glove leather and beautifully beaded. Miller's has 130 pair, usually priced \$5 to \$6. You'll love them to wear around the house and next summer. Choose several pair.

Shoe Salon, Second Floor

Teens 9 to 15 select cotton and wool jersey blouses, seersucker pajamas, wool, taffeta or cotton

Subteens 8 to 14 choose from a few cotton dresses tailored for your size.

Girls 7 to 14 have selection in Terry robes, pants, blouse slips, blouses and denim jackets. Selections were 79c to 14.95.

Now 53¢ to 979

Girls and Teens Shop, Third Floor



# Boys' Wear Sale

Capital City Days Only WOOL SURCOATS

Winter warm in maroon, brown, blue with quilted lining, Timton collar. Not all colors in all sizes. Size 8 to 12 ......16.95 

BOMBER JACKETS in smooth looking rayon gaberdine with quilted lining, Timton collar. Not all colors in all sizes.

Sale 

FLANNEL SHIRTS in assorted colors and patterns. Sanforized. Regularly 1.95. You'll want them for school and play. 2 for 2.98

BROADCLOTH OR FLANNEL PAJAMAS. For year-round wear, flannel in winter, broadcloth in any season. Assorted patterns and colors in size 4 to 18, regularly 2.95.

2 for 4.50

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

## **Looks Like Cashmere Will Not Stretch**

# Men's Orlon Sweaters

Soft like cashmere with quality look. Won't stretch out of shape. Orlon sweaters washable, guaranteed colorfast. Double collar taped like shoulder. Sweaters of comparable quality selling at 8.95.

### 6 Washable Colors

Light Blue, Tan, Maize, Grey, Navy, Light Green

Men's Shop, First Floor

# Feather Light Beauty in Sparkling Stones

Necklace Bracelet

each |

Earrings

Looks so stylishly heavy, vet it's light as feather! Sparkling jewelry in heavy looking setting adds sophistication to your basics. Feather weight metal with huge sets come in topaz and gold finish, amethyst and gold finish or sapphire and silver finish,

necklace, earrings, bracelet. Jewelry, First Floor

# 1/2 Price Blouse Sale!

Excellent quality blouses in assorted colors and broken sizes, originally 2.95 to 5.95. Choose tailored or dressy styles in cotton, silk or nylon.

Blouse Nook, First Floor

# All Wool Squares---\$1

You'll love them for cold, windy weather. White and

Accessories, First Floor

Once a Year Sale!

# No Mend **Nylon Hosiery**

One Week Only Regular 1.65

Delightful savings on your favorite No Mends. No Mends Famous Five comes in 15 denier 60 gauge and 30 denier 51 gauge, proportional stockings. Types one, two and three are 20 denier 60 gauge. Save on No Mend's sheer, wonder- TYPE 1 Smell 8 40%

Hosiery,

First Floor

fully fitting hosiery.

TYPE 2 TYPE 5

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Save 1.80 on

Smart Touch for fall Costumes

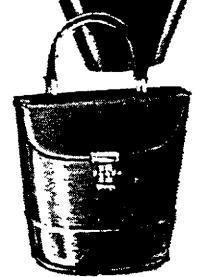
### Leather. Handbag Sale

plus tax 9 styles in soft,

pliable calf leather, many leather lined. Inside zippers make these smart bags handier. Handbags come in medium and large sizes for smart fashion look. Miller's lovely calf bags are special purchase, most of them made to sell up to 14.95.

BROWN

BLACK



• NAVY

Purses, First Floor

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CHEAPPER DRUG STORE

result was the Octoauto, which ac- extremely expensive and so this three brothers who changed the cording to Reeves' favorite adver- second point was a serious mattising slogan had "No Shock, No ter. Jolt, No Bounce, No Rebound." As a result, despite its claims more than 100 patents to his

Drivers who dared to take its to revolutionary fame, the Octowheel said the Octoauto rode auto failed to find a market. "like a Pullman Palace Car.", Back when roads were merely lumbus resident who worked with U.S. Farms Have REA rutted paths across the fields, Reeves, says he doesn't remem-

that was something. "It's a phenomenal car and Octoauto. bound to revolutionize automobile

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COLHMBUS, Ind.—In the days dream car had two big draw-jon a number of shakedown runs. when an automobile ride was backs. First, it cost \$5,000—and As he remembers it, the Octohumpy enough to shake the fillings from your teeth, inventor M.

O. Reeves had a brilliant idea.

Why not, he asked himself, which is a chairment bill was just where the character of the charac

adopt the wheel-truck principle of railroad cars to the auto?

twice, obviously what it was for extra wheels took up the shock."

standard cars. During the dawn

Reeves was born in a farm in He promptly did just that. The of the automotive era, tires were Rush County, Ind. He was one of bus. When he died in 1925 he had

> Now 92.3 Per Cent Of C. L. Erwin, an 81-year-old Co-

WASHINGTON (A) - The Rural ber what became of the ancient Electrification Administration reported that 92.3 per cent of the "It was around here for a good nation's farms had electric servconstruction where comfort in rid- while after M. O. gave it up," he ice as of last June 30. The agening is a consideration," Reeves says, "but I guess it finally got cy said only 416,172 of the nation's 5,382,134 farms had no electric But this automotive pioneer's | Erwin accompanied the inventor | service last June 30.

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2.98 APEX ALARM CLOCK \$1.89°

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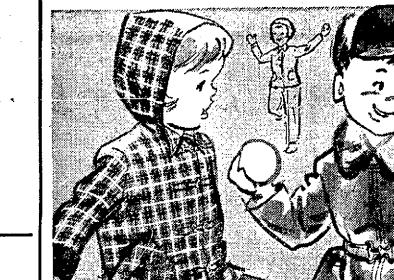
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MEN'S **ATHLETIC BRIEFS** 

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CHILDREN'S, REG. 15.98

Girls' plaid stadium coat set. Boys' in leather-look vinyl. Wool slacks. Sizes 3 to 8.

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3-pc. set, rayon sheen gab; winter-lined; built-up-top pants. Pastel colors. 2 to 4.

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Practical, long-wearing, finest quality Juilliard corduroy smartly styled with rayon satin yoke and new rounded collar, 6 to 18. Reg. 2.98 Slacks, 4-10\_2.47

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Rayon sheen gab,∍warm

CHILDREN'S

quilted lining, furry Dynel collar Little girls' & boys' styles: Fall-colors, 3 to &



Best buy for boys' warmth!



'JOYCE LANE'

**JACKET** 

sheds water and spots

Pocket almost \$3. 'Nylo-'

deen' blend is interlined.

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Red, navy, green, 10-20.

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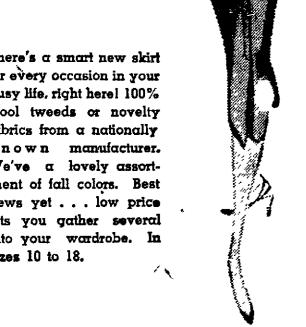
We've Everything you want in

Skirts

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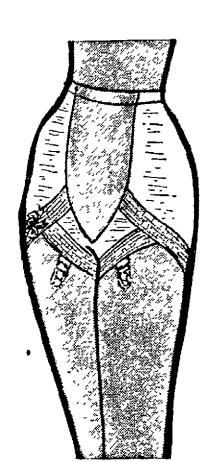
Values from 12.95 to 17.95

There's a smart new skirt for every occasion in your busy life, right here! 100% wool tweeds or novelty fabrics from a nationally known manufacturer. We've a lovely assortment of fall colors. Best news yet . . . low price lets you gather several into your wardrobe. In eizes 10 to 18.



# The Pantie your Legs Can't Feel!

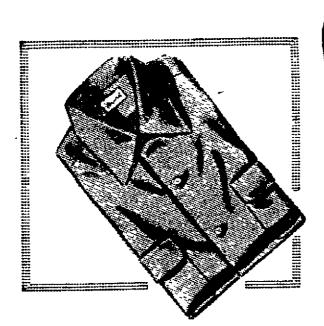
Women's Skirts . . . Magee's First Floor



Tossard

Pantie fan or not this vastly different new Gossard is for you! It combines three kinds of elastic to give complete leg freedom with fine figure control. Of nylon tissue net, satin elastic front panel, and lacy elastic finish at the legs. S-M-L. White.

Foundations . . . Magee's Third Floor



# Men's Sport Shirts

by Coopers.

10 Handsome Colors

This rayon gaberdine, completely washable shirt is styled for quality and comfort. Made by the famous Cooper house, known for high styling in menswear. Comes in a lovely assortment of full colors: light green, smoke blue. white, kelly, and maize. Sizes S-M-ML-L.

Men's Sportswear . . . Magee's First Floor

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These are the suits you see pictured on the pages of your favorite magazines! Picture them on you—then hurry in to choose the most becoming of the lot! Selection includes every fabric from bonny tweeds to smart suede cloth. All in the ever-popular box style some with their own matching blouses, and some with the jackets that can be worn separately over your other fall outlits. All in a lovely assortment of fall colors in regular and junior

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Popular LOAFERS ... with a very special flair!

The most in Hi-Style

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**Boy's Sport Shirts** 

Stretch the wardrobe

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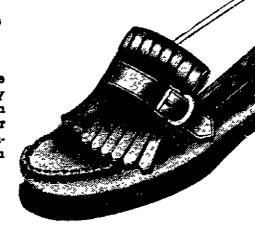
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The cross country ... cross compus popular favorite ... the loafer, by famous Maine Aires. Genuinely hand-sewn vamps with true moccasin construction and longer wearing Neolite soles. Softly crafted for the fit and feel you love. Smart colors that will complement every outfit in grey suede, brown smooth leather and ivory smooth leather.

Women's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor



# Stars in our line-up of Leather Jackets

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Billy the Kid

Saf-T-Nee Jeans

These jeans rate "A" on any shoppers report card! Here is completely guaranteed qualityl Sanforized and washable in the new. Super Strength 9-ounce weight for longer wear throughout. And check these features: rivets at points of strain, double-stitched seams, authentic Made-in-Texas fit, generous cuff turn-up! Colors: blue, green and brown.

Official Cub and Boy Scout Headquarters

Boy's Shop . . . Magee's Downstairs

Don Richards

Dacron and Wool

Tops in long wear and holding a press!

**\$50** 

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Men's Fashions . . . Magee's Second Floor

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Women's Fashions . . . Magee's Third Floor

Don Richards Clothers designed on horse models

# Minnesota Demo Rally Frets GOP

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Signs that | for a second term. farmers, independents and pre- Openly to some extent, and even two years ago. And in a state viously undecided voters may be more so in private, Republicans where split ticket voting is not enlisting in the Democratic cause concede they are in trouble in the at all exceptional, the Republicans have touched off Republican alarm | Senate race. gongs in this pivotal state.

Attacked By Press Speaker

Pre-Trial Censorship Is

showing a lack of faith in the av- censors."

erage citizen.

Albany Times-Union,

The melancholy isn't complete. House seats now held be Demo-Resurgent Democrats scent vic- Bjornson himself says he has a crats. tory on the comeback trail. The chance. The husky former news The Democrats aren't conceding GOP is heeding the advice of Vice and radio man is a hard campaignlick, appears to have a definite Anderson in the Minnesota state-

anything. They expect to keep all President Nixon-running scared er and seasoned orator, and is their House seats. And if Humph-Right now Democratic Sen Humaking a fight of it all the way. rey runs up in the heavy margin bert Humphrey, one of those the Moreover, Republicans are conthey hope, they figure on bouncing Republicans would most like to fident of keeping Gov. C. Elmer one to three of the five House Republicans and perhaps Gov. Anedge over GOP State Treasurer house in the face of a challenge Val Bjornson in Humphrey's bid from Orville Freeman, the Minnederson, too.

Democratic hopes are riding high on the basis of several fac-tors: For the first time in 10 years since their merger with the Farmer-Labor party, Democrats rolled up more votes than Republicans in the Sept. 14 primary-ALBANY, N. Y. (INS) — Sey fortunate we are to be able to mour Berkson, general manager read what is going on in the

Anyone who goes out along the of International News Service, world without having the true dirt and gravel roads and into the attacked proposed pre-trial censorship of court news today as facts falsified, distorted — or comsmall town finds a Democratic contrary to the constitution and pletely suppressed by government trend among the farmers. Their incomes are down and they are He noted that, "in contrast to listening to Democrats pounding He told an Albany Rotary club the Soviet pattern of life," Am- on the theme that the Eisenhower "National Newspaper Week" erica's founding fathers guaran- administration has failed to keep teed freedom of the press with its promises to farmers.

There is unemployment in the "What we need today is not a these words: . . "Congress shall less fully informed but a better make no law abridging the free- northern iron range. Ore hoats are

and more fully informed public." dom of the speech or of the press." idle at Duluth.

Berkson spoke at the invitation Berkson noted that the camof Publisher Gene Robb of the paign to restrict court news is 1954 apparently depends in large based on the assumption that pre- measure on how the farmers feel. Deploring Bar Association moves trial reporting "interferes with At the moment, many of them to restrict pre-trial news in court justice and may unfairly influence feel none too friendly toward the Eisenhower farm program.



## Randolph By-Pass Nears Completion

Construction is moving rapidly along on the new Randolph St. by-pass from 21st and G to 24th and G. The \$110,000 job carries an Oct. 15 completion date but

may not finish on time. The bypass will permit the closing of the regular Randolph St. to permit construction of a new activities

the project has been delayed and building for Lincoln High School. The Lincoln school district and city are splitting the cost of the by-pass. (Star Photo.)

She Won Mink Stole But Won't Ever Wear It CHICAGO (INS)-A woman who Mary Loyola, director of nurses enlisting the most new members won a mink stole said she will at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bloom- 43 of them. never wear it. She explained it ington, Ill. won't go with anything in her The stole was awerded to her

winner is a nun-Sister ciation convention in Chicago for look at it and stroke it"

Sister Loyola said she hopes to

Capital City Days at SUMMERS Maternity Shop Maternity-minded and Wonderful— The Jerkin Suit!

\$1095 and \$1295 Two styles to choose from

Lovely White Linea Blouses to wear Puckerit Parties ...... Only \$1.00 with or just \$7.95 \$3.95, \$4.95 Odd Cotton Skirts. & \$5.95

Lincoln's First Choice Maternity Shop

SUMMERS Maternity Shop

1/2. block west of the Cornhusker

at the Illinois State Nurse's Asso-keep the stole a while-"just to 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234



cases, Berkson noted "how very juries."

# CITY DAYS

Specials

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Wed., Thur., Fri.

9:30 to 10:30 AM

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Men's Heavy Knit **Cotton Argyles** 

SALE!

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Our easy on the budget FLANNELETTE

a\_Brushed cotton knit,

b\_3-pc. Flannelette

with feet. In 1-3. .

\_ Print Flannelette

2-pc. Sizes 1-3...

0-4 with 2 prs. pants

Cushion-soft! Durable! Bright washfast colors

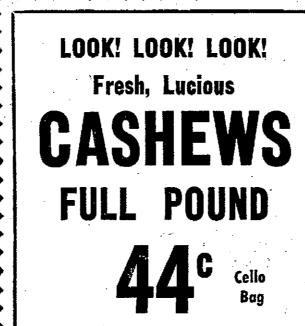
A tremendous buy at this sale price! Soft combed cotton of heavyweight yarn to give months of hard wear! In vat-dyed, washfast colors. Sizes 10-13.

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SHELF PAPER

98c TANGEE **DUSTING** 

**POWDER** 

49c

39c PLASTIC

Paper Towel

Holder

11c

Black Penner

# ONE HALF PRICE SALE! 59° RUBBER GLOVES 29°

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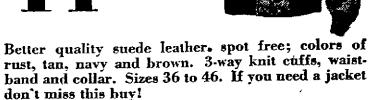
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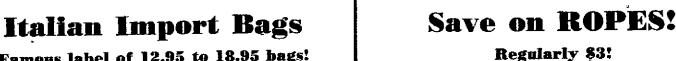
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# Grade School Kids Pick Up Spanish Quickly In Lincoln

Star Staff Writer ?Se Habla Espanol?

Ask this question of any of 86 grade-schoolers at Huntington School, and you can be assured of a ready response in Spanish

For these children are veterans of the first foreign language course to be taught in Lincoln elementary

They serve as proof that youngsters can acquire a "s e c o n d tongue" more rapidly than their

The classes in Spanish were first organized last year at Huntington. A total of 160 children from third through sixth grade took part in the twice weekly half-hour classes.

Mrs. Martha Gaebel, school principal, said the classes are one part of a program being set up in the Lincoln Public Schools for "curriculum enrichment."

VOLUNTARY COURSE

Spanish was chosen as the language, Mrs. Gaebel explained, since a young woman, Margaret Arriaga, had joined the faculty who was able to teach both Spanish and elementary education.

These requirements were set up for selecting the children to take part in the classes:

- 1. It must be requested by the
- 2. The pupil must want to take part in the course. 3. The pupil must have above
- average grades in other subjects. 4. The pupil must show continued interest in Spanish.
- 5. The pupil must not drop out of the class until the close of the

Last spring, parents of all pupils in the Spanish classes were called in for an evaluation session. They were almost 100 per cent for continuing the classes, Mrs. Gaebel reported.

The 86 "veterans" are now starting their second year of Spanish instruction. Their same teacher, on the job.

Mrs. Robinett is very enthusiastic about the progress of her little students. She says they have no trouble with articulation, and are accomplishing a great deal.

It is easier for the younger ones to learn a language, she explains. LEARN BY TALKING

The classes are taught on the conversational level—no text books are involved although the advanced students may use some primary Spanish books this year.

The children learn the names of objects which surround them, the names of foods, Spanish terms for commonplace words—all of which enables them to carry on conversation in the foreign tongue.



Spanish Spoken Here

Nine sixth graders at Huntington School are engrossed in the Spanish tale being told to them, in Spanish, by their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Robinett of 13271/2 C. No English is spoken by this

say about the closses?

"It gives them fine background for derivation of many words," Mrs. James K. Munnis, of 2511 Somerset, said.

Her daughter, Leslie Ann, 10, seemed to learn very easily, she said. And the classes are taught, who is now Mrs. Robinett, is back | she said, so that other subject matter is not slighted.

"We've, thoroughly enjoyed the experience," W. E. Haydon, of 5424 Walker, said. "We were very delighted when Evan joined the group."

He said that Evan, 11, uses Spanish as an expressive element considerably to his educational ex-

Mrs. Ivan Conoway, of 3036 No. 50th, said.

PARENTS-KIDS LIKE IT She said they were very happy to have their sons, Marvin and not been set. Billy, participate and they felt it

was very worthwhile. Marvin, 9, a fourth-grader, is ing.

group during their half-hour class sessions. Members of the class are (left to right, first row) Anna Miller, 4718 Knox; Janet sommer, 6025 Madison: sue Hile, 2917 No. 44th; Virginia

And what do the parents have to back for his second year, but his, Huntington school district will be older brother, now in seventh grade at Northeast Junior High, is not able to continue his Spanish since no courses are offered at

> Evan Haydon and Leslie Ann Munnis, sixth-graders, are also back for their second year of

> In a few weeks, beginners classes for the new third graders and children who have moved into the

# Bayard Lutheran Church To Build

BAYARD, Neb. — The voters in his speech and that it has added assembly of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Bayard has decided to build a new church building on its "It is a wonderful step forward," property at the north edge of

Plans call for a 32 by 60 foot building. Final plans and the date for beginning of construction have

The congregation is now worshipping in the Community Build-

Koon, 5721 St. Paul; (back row) Robert Shriner, 2911 No. 53rd; Larry Hamilton, 6037 Baldwin; Ralph Wolfe, 5234 Walker; Linda Lee, 2806 No. 56th; Judy Catlett. 5328 Walker. (Star Photo.)

under way. They are now taking achievement tests which must be graded before those who will take part are enrolled.

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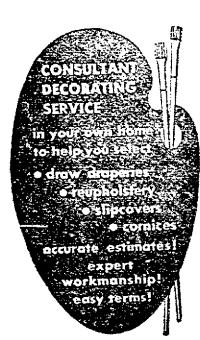


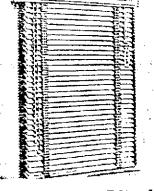
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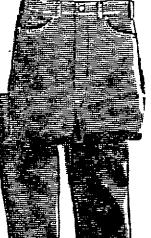
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# Corn Matures With Little Frost Damage

# 4 Pct. Of Crop Now Husked; Wheat 'Good'

Nebraska's 1954 corn crop has reached maturity without appreciable frost damage, government observers reported.

Except for an occasional field of late planted corn, practically all of the crop had matured by the end of last week, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Frost Sept. 21 and 22 showed up in low places in northern Nebraska south to the Platte River but there was no damage of consequence in the main corn area.

The new Oct. 1 offiical estimate on corn yield won't be known until Oct. 11. But Tuesday's crop report said irrigated corn y i e l d s range from average to very high, with dryland yields varying from light in early corn that was damaged from July heat and drought, to good from medium and later

**Pushing Harvest** 

About 4 per cent of the corn had been husked by last week end. Farmers are pushing the harvest to minimize the loss from ears falling to the ground because of corn borer damage. Most farmers are planning to pasture harvested corn fields to clean dropped ears. Most winter wheat is in "very good" condition, the crop report

Recent rains in eastern Nebraska have improved the crop but the western two-thirds of the state needs surface moisture.

Condition of other crops: will be very good and a record tural statistics. crop is assured. Sorghum this year replaced some abandoned wheat as the state's farmers thus remained the month. well as some corn acreage cut out a 265, or 6 per cent under the

Soybeans: Harvest is well under is interfering with combining. As year. with grain sorghum, acreage is

large and yields good. have been needing rain since Au- 16 cents above the average a year gust, with nearly half of the coun- ago. ties reporting short pasture. Re-

but the west needs rain. Dry- edible beans: Harvest is stayed at \$18.70 per ton, although nearing completion in western Nebraska.

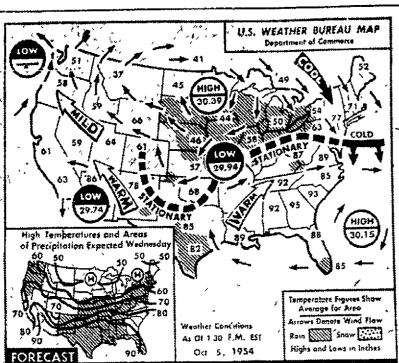
commercial crop has Yields vary considerably.

Sugar beets: Some harvesting may start this week. Nearly all counties report an

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### Damp, Dank, Dark, Weather To Continue

Rain and scattered showers are expected Wednesday from Maine sonuthwestward through New York and Pennsylvania to Ohio, Tennessee and mid-Mississippi valleys. Rain and showers are also forecast from Washington to southern California. It will

be cooler in the northeast quadrant of the nation and continue cool in upper Mississippi valley and upper Great Lakes region. Continued hot weather is in store for the south Atlantic states. Little change in temperature is anticipated elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map).

# Crop Hike Offsets Livestock Dip; Ag Price Average Same

averaged unchanged during the month ending Sept. 15, government statisticians reported Tues-

Declines on livestock were offset Sorghum: Virtually all of the by increases in the prices received ago level. sorghum for grain has matured, a for crop items, according to the little has been harvested, yields state - federal division of agricul-

The index of prices received by

level a year ago. In general, crop items are up way but plants have been slow to but livestock items are down from dry and considerable green foliage the mid - September level last

Wheat prices climbed an average of 7 cents a bushel to \$2.11 during Pastures: These are dry and the month ended Sept. 15. That's

Oats and barley were up 3 cents cent rains should improve the a bushel from a month earlier. wheat pasture outlook in the east | Corn averaged up 2 cents, rye up 16 cents. The average for all hay

### Madison Pair Wed 65 Years

dinner marked the 65th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neely, residents of Madison for 38 years. Both are 86 years old.

The Neelys have two daughters, Mrs. Earl Solomon of Grand Island and Mrs. August Claussen of Omaha, and two sons, Howard of 34 Meadow Grove and David of Til-

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Prices which Nebraska farmers alfalfa hay increased and wild hay receive for the things they produce prices declined during the month. With the marketing season for early commercial potatoes drawing to a close in mid - September, prices were down 40 cents for the

month but 50 cents above the year-Dry edible beans were bringing \$6.90 compared with \$7.50 a year ago. Soybean prices declined 62 cents per bushel during the

On the livestock front, prices received for meat animals averaged unchanged during the month. Hogs and lambs were down but cattle, calves and sheep were up.

Hogs Down Hog prices were down \$1 for the month but beef cattle averaged \$1

Average prices received for chickens declined slightly more than 11/2 cents per pound during the month and averaged 131/2 cents in mid - September. This is the lowest price recorded for chickens

since December, 1941. Egg prices were 5½ cents lower to 18½ cents a dozen, or nearly 20 Wholesale milk prices went up dur-MADISON, Neb. — A family ing the month while butterfat prices were unchanged.

For the nation as a whole, the index of prices received by farmers dropped 2 per cent during the



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### Rainfail Reports

Frecipitation reports, as collected by The Star, Lincoln Tele-

Nebraska City Norfolk North Platte .36 Syracuse .37 Tecumsch 2.00 .57 Tekamah .71 .13 Vatentine .01 .43 Wahoo 1.30 1.23 Weeping Water 1.15 .21 Western 140 .22 Sa

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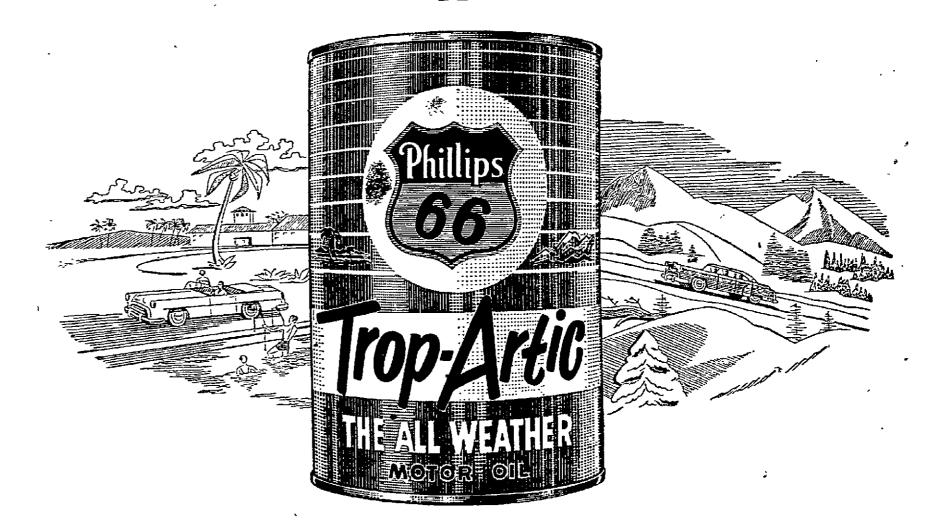
OMAHA (M-Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) a program to bolster the egg mar- | He added that he had no desald he had received word that ket for farmers." phone and Telegraph Company, the armed services are going to and the U.S. Weather Bureau, are initiate an egg buying program. Recently Curtis requested such elsewhere, "Rep. Curtis said.

ices would buy and use more eggs.



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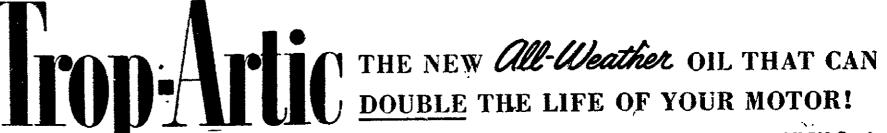
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American Lutheran Church in its 13th biennial convention here Tuesday approved in principal the establishment of a fully accredited, four-year Lutheran liberal arts college in California.

The board of higher education of the church was instructed to explore the possibilities of co-operation among several church bodies. A preliminary committee organ-

ized in California by representatives of various Lutheran churches will help with the study. A report probably will be presented to the 1956 convention of the American Lutheran Church.

Delegates decided the proposed college "will strengthen Lutheranism in the far west by training additional leadership for the church and nation."

Mission Work Stressed

In other action, Dr. Theodore L. Frike of Columbus, O., executive director of foreign missions for the ALC spoke to the convention on the challenge facing the ALC in India and New Guinea in keeping the doors open for mission

Election returns on some 20 ofoffices in the ALC for which 150 candidates have been named are are candidates for important posts. Following the election committee report, the delegates will take up the proposed merger of

# Omaha Brakeman Killed In Mishap

three other Lutheran bodies.

of Omaha, a Union Pacific brake- guest speaker. The Rev. O. A. man, was fatally injured in an Graebner, pastor of Trinity Church, Norfolk Tuesday morning, the sage at the afternoon service. railroad reported. A Union Pacific spokesman said

of a coal car which was the lead car in a string of cars being switched in the yards. As the cars passed the garage

of the Chicago Lumber Co., a truck driven by Joe Thurstensen of Norfolk backed out of the garage and into the freight cars. Bauer was crushed under the frame of the coal car. He died before he could be extricated.

In Norfolk County Attorney James Bregan and Deputy County Attorney Eugene McFadden said they are investigating to determine whether an inquest will be

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### Four Speakers At Anniversary

75th anniversary of Immanuel Lutheran Church near Polk were, left to right, the Rev. William Butzke, pastor emeritus, who served Immanuel Lutheran for 25 years; the Rev. Herman H. Hopman, speaker at the morning service; the Rev. John

Among those attending the Knippenberg, present supply pastor, who delivered the evening message; and the Rev. O. A. Graebner, speaker at the afternoon service. The Rev. Mr. Butzke was honored for his 60 years in the ministry at the Synod Conference held in Seward this summer. (Photo Special

Rural Church

The present church building

serving the congregation of Im-

manuel Lutheran was built in

1902 at a cost of about \$7,000. It

is located southwest of Polk.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Rogue Cop," 1:30, 3:30,

Stuart: "Duel In the Sun," 1:25,

Varsity: "Susan Slept Here."

Joyo: "Broken Lance," 7:25

Starview: "First Complete

Show," 7:15. "Second Complete

West O Drive-In: "Cartoons,"

7:15. "Half Angel," 7:20, 10:35. "Deadline USA," 9:00 only.

State: "Jungle Gents," 2:30,

iners," 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41.

"The Forty

1:57, 7:25, 9:50.

(Photo Special to The Star)

Obsession," 2:37, 5:57, 9:24.

L:09, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41.

5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

# Special Services Held At Polk On 75th Anniversary Of Church

POLK, Neb. - Three services expected to be announced early were held at Immanuel Lutheran Wednesday. Several Nebraskans Church here to mark the observance of the church's 75th anniversary. The church is located southwest of Polk.

Immanuel Lutheran was organthe American Lutheran group with ized Feb. 8, 1880, with 12 members. The Rev. G. Burger conducted the first services. At the morning anniversary serv-

ice, the Rev. Herman H. Hopman, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran of York, and vice president of the OMAHA (A)-Joe F. Bauer, 62, southern Nebraska District, was accident in the railroad yards at Grand Island, delivered the mes-The Rev. John Knippenberg of

Central City, present supply pas-Bauer was riding the side ladder tor for Immanuel Lutheran, spoke at the evening service. A song service was held at the evening service with special music by the Sunday School, male chorus, ladies chorus, church choir and Christian Day School. The women of the church served

a noon meal to approximately 575 persons, including many out-oftown guests. One former pastor, the Rev.

William Butzke, was present for the anniversary service. He served the church for 25 years, retiring from the ministry in 1936. In charge of the arrangements

for the 75th anniversary day were 4:00, 6:35, 9:14. Henry Schulze, William Blase and Clarence Rahrs.

County Farm Issue Is Placed On Ballot

WEST POINT, Neb. 42-Cuming 9:35. "A Day On A Jet Aircraft County voters will ballot Nov. 2 Carrier," 7:08, 9:15. on whether to sell the 60 acre county farm five miles northeast of here. The farm has been rented and has had no residents for some

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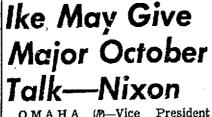
SATURDAY SKEETS MAHONEY

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ington High. He was a former

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Surviving are his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Wiley; one brother,

Arthur; one sister, Darlene; and

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linden of

To Be Announced

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb .- Details of the pro-

posed merger of York College, now

closed, and Westmar College in

LeMars, Ia., are expected to be

made public Wednesday at the

conclusion of an official meeting

Dr. A. V. Howland, former York

College president and now vice

president of Westmar College, said

the primary purpose of Wednes-

day's meeting would be to review

the minutes of the meeting held be-

tween representatives of the two

in Lincoln.

schools last week.

York-Westmar

Merger Details

LEXINGTON, Neb. - Funeral

Robert Wiley, 20

OMAHA (P)-Vice President Nixon has disclosed President Eisenhower probably will make a major campaign speech from somewhere in the Washington, D. C., area about Oct. 20.

Nixon made the statement to reporters at a press conference here in which he said vigorous political speeches-he pointed to Eisenhower's recent Hollywood Bowl address as "exactly right"are the "proper role for the Presi- | Charles Wiley of Lexington and dent in the campaign.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck said he hoped the President would make more fighting campaign talks.

Nixon, asked to comment on Halleck's statement, noted that Eisenhower will make a television address from Denver Friday, an election eve address Nov. 1 and probably a third major campaign speech "around the 20th" of this month. Nixon is to introduce the President on TV Friday night. Confirms Statement

Nixon was asked if his state ment that Communists, fellow travelers and security risks are being kicked out of the government by the thousands was based on a report by Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission last March. The vice president confirmed the

statement, repeated several times during his current political barnstorming, was partly based on the Young report. Young had said 2,429 persons were fired or left government

jobs between May, 1953, and the end of that year. He said 422 of them were for subversive reasons. Nixon said that report was incomplete and went only to December, 1953, and that "great numbers of security risks" had left the government since. EMBY YOURSELF at the







"Reformed Wolf"

# Ceylon Justice Showing Keen Interest In American Football

OMAHA (4) - Associate Justice other and also play teams from E. F. N. Gratiaen of Ceylon, isn't India and Australia and while "we passing up football, although he's don't have your huge stadiums and York. Black topping of the paveservices were held here Tuesday basically here to study the courts. our crowds are smaller, they are ment is scheduled to begin imme-In fact, Justice Gratiaen said very keen."

at the First Methodist Church for Robert Alvin Wiley, 20, a 1954 Lexhere, the study of teams like Oklahoma and California has run a Midland College students at Freington High School graduate. Death was attributed to rheumatic fever. close second to the study of Amer- mont Tuesday and to the Fremont Born at Eddyville, he was a ican courts. member of the pep club and Fu-

"I've seen several of your games and I hope to see more," he related. "I don't know all the de- guest of the State Supreme Court, tails of your game yet, but I He is a guest of State Supreme could follow most of it easily." Heads Rugby Union The game is not exactly a secret

to him for he is president of the Ceylon Rugby Football Union and is a former player himself.

"Rugby," said the Ceylon justice, 'is a faster game, but I'm sure a good American football player would make a good rugby player. I'm not so sure it would work the other way around." On the Island of Ceylon, he con-

tinued, the home teams meet each



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Justice Gratiaen spoke before

Optimist Club. On Wednesday he will visit trial courts in Lancaster County and Thursday will be a Court Chief Justice Robert Simmons who was in Ceylon last year studying the courts there.

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U.S. 81 Resurfacing

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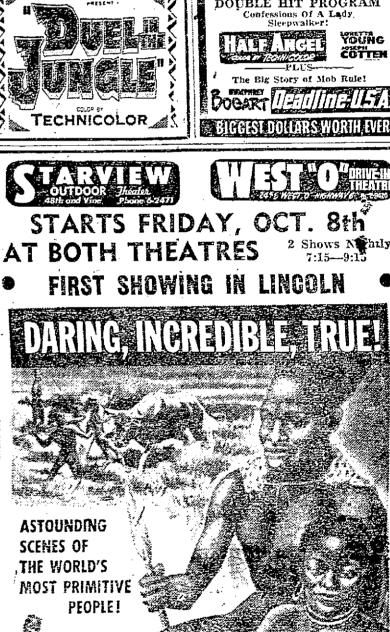
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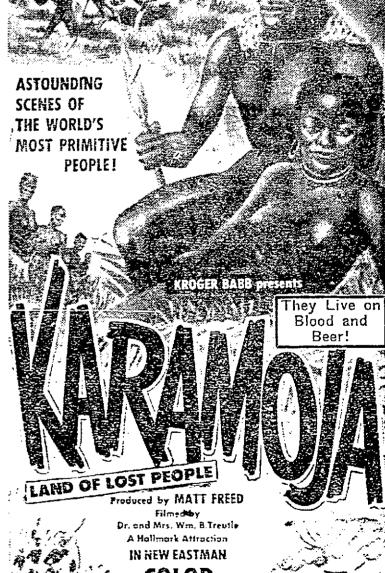
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ing the first six months of the year, an increase of 36 calls over the same period in 1953. Not included in the 1954 record is transportation of 73 county medical cases for which no charge was

of all types of medical cases. transporting non-emergency med- ditional help.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - The ical patients to and from home A charge of \$5 is made for calls

14 miles from the city limits. The unit answered 402 calls dur- Beyond that point, the charge is 50 cents a mile. However, patrons of the unit's services frequently forget to pay

the fee. Only 371 of the 766 calls made in 1953 have been paid for. Two men working 24-hour shifts The uunit, originally planned for each are assigned to the unit.

use only in emergency work, now They are Ralph Mead and Jack has become teh city's ambulance Jacobsen. Assisting them are C. service caring for transportation W. Schlotfeldt and Don Lanowski. Others are frequently assigned to Much of the unit's business is the unit if a situation calls for ad-

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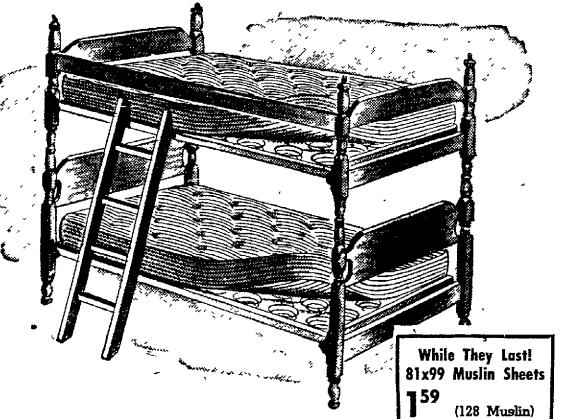


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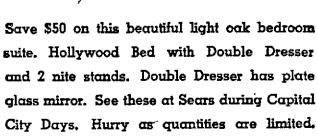
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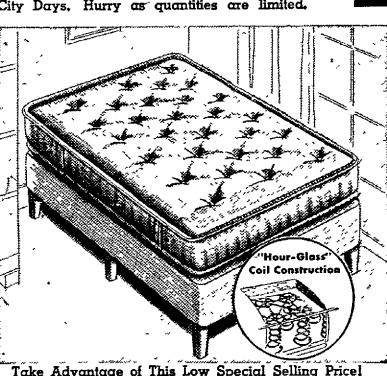
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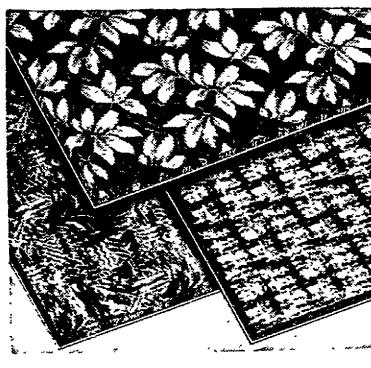
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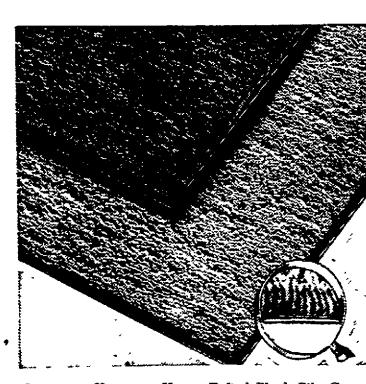


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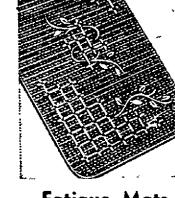
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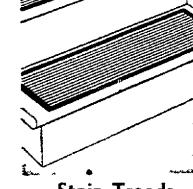
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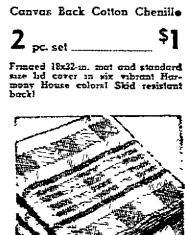
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Lincoln Zoo will remain with the the outdoors. snow and blustering Nebraska cold this winter. They will be kept right where they But everything here usually dies of and smaller monkeys worth \$50are—in a protected building with old age, Ager said. 72 degrees of even heat supplying

main out-of-doors on the grasslands | temperatured zoo. of Pioneer's Park. It is only over the flighty geese that Superintendent of Parks James Ager is wor- and gold macaw who has been as-

honk through Lincoln, the park zoo opened its doors in 1938. geese want to go where the wild geese go. So the 30 geese are herd-

Another reason, Ager said, is ask questions about the birds." tempted into feeding houses in No- of various birds and animals.

A severe drop in the tempera-

Two of the latter species will re- instinct to hibernate in an even- monkeys could be played with,

Some of the old timers in Lin- most intelligent of animals. coln are animals. There is a blue sociated with the city for more screamer. The geese are annually victims than 30 years. An alligator has reof migratoryosis. That is when a sided in Lincoln 25 years and a

Monkeys Ever Popular As to the popularity of the zoo rd into outside pens at the Lincoln inhabitants, "people enjoy watch-

that when the ponds freeze over, The City of Lincoln would have corners of the zoo. dogs come out on the ice and to build two more stories on the attack the geese. The geese are zoo if Ager accepted all the offers of the sounds-grunts, growls and vember or December, then caught | The current rash of free offer-

and carried to their temporary ings is from persons who attended but hopes that the people of Linthe State Fair and won a baby coln will like it.

must take to winterize the year- of goldfish, turtles and exhausted The circuses go to Florida, the round quarters at the zoo are to birds, Ager said. He feels that the swallows go back to Capistrano, keep the radiators checked for heat native animals and birds would but the animals and birds in the and to keep the cages closed from take up space for birds and animals people do not normally see They Live It Up

outdoors. "Animals are expensive," Ager But do not for a minute believe ture would produce a few sniffles, said, pointing to a crane now worth that they will die of pneumonia. especially among the tropical birds, \$200, a gibbon worth the same,

\$60 apiece. None of the animals sleep off | The park superintendent's daywinter warmth, all except for the winter like a hangover. And Ager dreams include a future children's beefy buffalo, the hardy deer and explained that even if the zoo had section where the tamer animals, hibernators, such animals lose their such as rabbits, guinea pigs and and a hoped-for chimpanze, the

> He has on order two birds, a toucan and a South American

Canned Jungle Noise Zoosters will not have to wait ilight of wild south-bound geese squirrel was on show the day the any more to hear the chatter of monkeys or the fog blast of the crown crane.

> Ager is planning to install an innovation, presented for the first ing the monkeys," Ager said, "but time in any zoo. A "zoo nickelodian" will be placed in the four

A nickel will produce a recording calls—of the animals and birds.

Ager calls it "an experiment,"



Monkeys Are The Craziest People

way to get a free trip to Florida to skip the winter weather. Su-

Wooly Willie, a female mon- perintendent of the Parks James be warm as toast in the evenly key, is trying to figure out a Ager is listening to her sad story heated Lincoln Zoo. (Star Staff but is going to say that she will Photo.)

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# State Council Names Officers



The October meeting of the Nebraska State Council of Wommen's Organizations was held Tuesday at the YMCA when new officers were elected by the representatives of the more than 40 state women's groups with membership on the council.

Named president of the council was Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Norfolk, who is president of the Nebraska division of the American Association of University Women. Secretary-treasurer is Miss Rose Baker of Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Sherman of Lincoln is vice president.

Included in the program was

# Hears Speaker

The first fall meeting of the St. Leger Cowley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton. Following the dinner, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, regent, presided at the business meeting and a talk was given by Austin Bacon, deputy state director of civil defense.

The chancel of the First Bap-

tist Church at Kearney was

lighted by white candles, and ap-

pointed with arrangements of

white gladioli, for the marriage

of Miss Lola Kerwood, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L.

Kerwood of Kearney, and Henry

Junior Amend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amend of Lincoln.

on Sunday, Sept. 12. In the

presence of 150 guests, the Rev.

Glenn A. P. Peterson read the

The wedding music was played

by Mrs. Leonard Skov. organist.

who also accompanied Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Judson Hall of Kearney,

as the matron of honor, wore

a waltz-length frock of emerald

green nylon net over taffeta.

and costumed identically in

champagne net over brown tai-

feta were the brides matrons.

Mrs. Garnsey Weed and Mrs.

Kenneth Purdy of Kearney. They

carried cascades of gold and

bronze-toned chrysanthemums.

Frocked in gold and russet net

and taileta were Miss Kathleen

Freeman and Miss Kathryn

Freeman, who lighted the can-

Pedersen, the vocal soloist.

lines of the service.

a talk on the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs crusade against sex crime and undesirable comic books by Mrs. F. H. Barmore of Lexington, state president, and a report on the world Council of Churches by the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, minister of the Havelock Methodist Church. Miss Carol Fisher, executive director for the citycounty health department, and the Rev. L. C. Pretty, chaplain

for the Nebraska Lutheran social service, also addressed the council.

Pictured from left to right, are Mrs. Barmore; Miss Florence Atwood, outgoing president; the Rev. Mr. Smith; Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, state president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the council's program committee; and Mrs Sherman, new vice

pupils. Faculty members at-

tending will be Mrs. Patsy Ann

Holm, Miss Patricia Hammond

The monthly meeting of SARA-

and Mrs. Francina Jones.

# PTA Monthly Programs

Members of LAKEVIEW PTA will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the school for the unit's monthly meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, past president of the Nebraska PTA Congress, whose topic will be, "Legislation."

Continuing its series of getacquainted coffees, for PTA members and faculty. HAW-THORNE PTA will hold a 9:30 o'clock coffee Friday morning for the mothers of second grade

Autumn Wedding

TOGA PTA was held on Monday when the members elected two new officers of the unit. Mrs. Charles Myers was named secretary, and Mrs. Orval Schreurs, treasurer, of the group. Mrs. John Abbott presided at

the meeting during which a report on the membership drive was given. The Saratoga executive board met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Moore to make pro-

gram plans for the year. Tuesday was visiting day for the parents of seventh graders at Irving school and during the afternoon, the monthly meeting of IRVING PTA was held with Mrs. Elton Pardee presiding. Following a program by the boys' chorus, tea was served. Mrs. W. L. Williams was in

## lo Hear Talks

charge of the tea arrangements.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening, in parlor A of the Student Union. The program will include talks by four European high school exchange students who will spend a year in Lincoln under the auspices of the American Field Serv-

# Havelock YWCA

The Havelock YWCA has announced plans for a new series of classes to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the center. The course, "The Inside Story of Contest-Writing." will be taught by Mrs. Ray Mitchell, and the classes will be held from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock on the following evenings. Oct. 12, 14, 19,

21. 26 and 28. Registration for the course will be limited and anyone who is interested is asked to make advance arrangements by calling the center.

Hostesses for the regular meeting of the Havelock Matronettes, to be held at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, will be Mrs. Dale Ankrom and Mrs. Donald Broman. The members will begin their class in homemakers' hob-



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dles, and the flower girl, in

white satin, was Miss Kathy

Bauer of Lincoln, niece of the

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride appeared in a

gown of white lace and tulle

over satin. The long-sleeved bo-

dice of lace was accented by a

mandarin collar and snugly but-

toned to the fitted waist, and

beneath the redingote skirt of

lace, which extended into a

train, the tulle skirt was shirred

into fullness. A cap of satin.

edged with seed pearls, held her

veil of illusion, and she carried

a white Bible showered with red

Lyle Lindamood of Lincoln

served as best man, and the

ushers were Donald Heiliger,

Duane Amend and Donald Tyr-

A reception was held in the

church parlors after which the

couple left for a trip to the

Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Amend

will reside in Kearney where the

bridegroom, a member of Phi

Tau Gamma fraternity, is a stu-

dent at Kearney State Teachers

rell, all of Lincoln.

bridegroom.

Many monderful items found by Mr. and Mr. To bey on their world travels will be offered to the public of a ware cale starting Sunday morning at 10 and continuing through Tuerday, Oct.  $\lambda' =$ 

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# WE'RE IGNORING OCTO

ber - As far as we are concerned it can stand in its corner and sulk for the remaining 25 days. We can be unconcerned, of course, because regardless of atmospheric temperament we can go blithely about the business of harvest-

ON our spindle this morning was a notation concerning a Thursday arrival-Mrs. Arthur Harris. Mrs. Harris comes from Warrenton, Va., to spend several days as the guest of her father, Ross P. Curtice.

AND mention of the Curtice family reminds us that Mrs. Norman B. Curtice of Minneapolis

## C of C Women Hold Luncheon The women's division of the

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will hear talks by Hideko Katayana of Japan and Se Villefuerte of The Philippines on Wednesday at the regular luncheonmeeting to be held at 12 noon at the Chamber of Commerce. In keeping with the program theme, "October is United Nations Month," miniature United Nations flags will appoint the speakers' table. In charge of arrangements are Irene Dunigan, Ruth Allen, Edith Holman and Hilda Johnson.

# Mothers Club To Entertain

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when the members will entertain the mothers of new pledges at a 2 o'clock tea to be held at the chapter house.

Club officers for the coming year include Mrs. Carl Hudson, president; Mrs. Truman C. Waugh, vice president; Mrs. Donald A. Keys, secretary; and Mrs. William Mapes, treasurer.

# League Names New Members

The Junior League of Lincoln held its opening meeting of the fall following a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker at which time new members of the league were an-

The provisional members include Mrs. William Ammon (Barbara Groff), Mrs. Sidney Bradley, Jr., (Barbara True), Miss Lorraine Leland Coryell, Mrs. Gene C. Eaton (Marjorie Olson), Mrs. William Edwards (Mary Lee Tomlinson), Mrs. Edward Faytinger (Shirley Jean Johnson), Mrs. Ted Fraizer (Mary Desmonds), Mrs. Richard Freeman (Doris Nielsen, Mrs. Bruce Fullerton (Betty Jean Frankforter), Miss Sara Fulton, Mrs. Gene Gessner (Nancy Stebbins), Mrs. Jack Guenzel (Suzainne Burgess), Mrs. Al Larson (Esther Louise Lefler). Mrs. Oliver Magee (Ann Chapman), Mrs. Jack Phillips (Joan Sel-

leck), Mrs. Harold Salisbury (Shirley Wright), Mrs. Joseph Silverman (Helen Speier), Miss Barbara Stephens, Mrs. Jack Trombla (Vecelia Jones), Mrs. Ralph Tyler (Betty Jean Benson), Mrs. Jack Wagener (Rosemary Kimball), and Miss Marion

Arriving on Saturday from

Aberdeen, Md., were Mrs. Don-

ald Devries Jr., and the two

her mother, Mrs. George Ris-

YESTERDAY we mentioned the

fact that newspaper columnist

Doris Fleeson would arrive to-

day for a brief visit-but we

didn't mention that Miss Flee-

son is to be honored by the

University of Nebraska School

of Journalism at a 5 o'clock to

6 o'clock party at Student Un-

ion, with the member of Theta

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# BSP Members Hold Meeting

Miss Helen Coleman, president. conducted the regular meeting of Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held earlier this week at the chapter rooms. when the members elected Mrs. Raymond Fix vice president of the group.

Plans for the coming year and for rush parties were discussed, and announcement was made that Mrs. Fix will be hostess for the first party. Mrs. Vernon Fahrnbruch presented

To say "Get well quick ... "

small Devries sons, Bill (left) and exceedingly young David Allen, who are the guests of Lt. Devries's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devries. Mrs. Devries and her sons were joined in Lincoln on Tuesday by Lt. Devries who has 30 days leave before going to Germany where he is to be stationed.

HEARD, too, that Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Day have returned

from Colorado where they spent

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Day

spent the early part of their

Colorado holiday at their cabin

in Estes Park, and the remain-

der of the time they joined Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Sanders for a

motor trip through the moun-

Mrs. Devries and the children will go from Lincoln to North Platte where, during the lieutenant's absence, they will be guests of Mrs. Devries's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

the program following the din-

Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at the chapter rooms when the program, "Your Day, Socially," was presented by Mrs. Sylvia Koll. Miss Marjorie Speidell presided at the meeting.

Plans were discussed for a rush party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the home of Miss Virginia Thompson. Assisting hostess will be Miss Meredith

F. Swindler— Elizabeth Pearl Henrietta Swindler-Betty for short, is just one month old. and moved to her brand new home this week. Chi Omegas

# Zipettes Plan Party The Zipettes, wives of Xi Psi

Phi dental fraternity members 🛰 JUST learned that there is a new on the University of Nebraska member of the family at the campus, will meet at 8 o'clock home of Dr. and Mrs. William next Wednesday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., on the Agriculture College campus. The program theme will be "Tramp Stampede," and members will wear appropriate cos-

> Chairman of the social committee is Mrs. James McCabe.

follow in the footsteps of her mother who is a member of the sorority at the University of Arizona — Dr. Swindler is hoping that the young lady will develop into a journalist-a are sure that Miss Betty will hope that is easy to understand since he is the director of the School of Journalism at

the University.

# Entertains

# At Luncheon

Mrs. G. P. Lintt entertained the members of the Lennox Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Bennet, Following a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, the afternoon hours were spent informally. Guest of the club for the after-

noon were Mrs. E. J. Land and Mrs. A. Wasilesk.

# Madam Chairman

Merle Beattie PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of the first grade morning session.

Girl Scout Council, 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office. Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girls leaders zone I, 9:30 o'clock at the Havelock Methodist Church.

AFTERNOON Merle Beattie PTA coffee, 1:30 o'clock for mothers of afternoon kindergarten session. Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of sixth graders.

NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club, Lincoln Air

Mrs. JayCees swimming group, 7 o'clock at the YWCA pool. Zipettes, 8 o'clock party at the Foods and Nutrition Building, College of Agriculture campus.

Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting for parents of third grade La Sertoma, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Minard, 2428

# Marriage Solemnized Mrs. Elinor Roesler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesler of Tobias, became the bride of Gene Vejraska, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vejraska of Ohiowa, at an evening ceremony which took place Friday, Aug. 20, at Zion Lutheran Church in Tobias. In the presence of 250 guests, the Rev. Edward Beckler read the lines of the service. The bride appeared in a waltz-

length gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Long, fitted sleeves accented the snug bodice of lace, and beneath a draped overskirt of the lace, the tulle skirt was shirred into fullness. A tiny cap of lace and satin held her illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single orchid and showered with white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Franklin Holtmier was

the matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Velores Meyer and Miss Kathryn Vejraska sister of the bridegroom. Serving his brother as best

man was Melvin Vejraska, and the ushers were Jim Roesler and Edward Roesler, brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the

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# Wet, Enthusiastic Residents Greet Lincoln Sowers' Tour

NORFOLK, Neb.—Small but enthusiastic crowds greeted the Lincoln Sowers, Chamber of Commerce goodwill group, as they traveled through north central Nebraska under cloudy, rainy skies

About 100 persons were on hand for the dinner in Norfolk Tuesday night. Richard Chapin was Sowers' master of ceremonies and Ray Ramsay, chief speaker for the

Tuesday.

Music was provided by Pat Burt and his one-man band, accompanied by Bob Stephens and Norman Prucha, playing banjos, and Jim Fras, the accordion.

The first stop of the day was at Valparaiso where the group was met by about 200 persons led by Harry F. Porter, Chamber secretary. The high school band was on hand directed by Robert Wallace. School was dismissed.

### 300 At Prague

Approximately 300 persons greeted the Sowers as Prague. They were escorted into town by the city fire truck. They were met by Mayor Amiel Chmelka and many school children.

Leading the delegation of 400 at North Bend were Kenneth Davis, chamber president; C. R. Brown. school superintendent; and Don Parmenter, chamber secretary. The brand-new high school band, directed by Bob Olsen and Drum Majorette Shirley Krumm, was on hand. School was dismissed.

The Sowers were met by about 150 persons led by Mayor Frank Rea at Schuyler.

The Lincolnites lunched with the was A. A. Olsen. Columbus Rotary Club at noon | Entertainment was provided by

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senden, Chamber secretary.

Speaker included H. E. Grant. Rotary Club president, and R. J. ter of ceremonies for the Sowers

Sowers' clown entertained some of the town's vounger set. Shown are (from left): R. J. Cederdahl, Sowers' president: Jimmy Stranik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

with about 150 persons attending. Bill Morton, the musician; Pat School had been dismissed. They were greeted by D. L. Fes- Burt, humorist; Jess Williams, pianist; and Fras.

The first stop following lunch was at Humphrey where the Sow-Cederdahl, Sowers president. Mas- ers were met by about 50 persons. Flood; Donald Motl, chamber Point before returning to Lincoln. president; and Stan Johnson, Chamber secretary. The group Jay O. Moore Estate was escorted into town by Police

> Chief Hermon Blecher. Mayor Millard Rethwisch and the crowd of 500 persons at Tilden. The high school band, with Jim Withee as director and Marian police escort out of town.

The Sowers were met by about 200 persons at Meadow Grove. of her husband's estate.

Stranik: Clarence Whitmer of Lincoln; Maxine Vanek, Jimmy's sister; A. F. Chmelka, mayor of Prague; and E. J. Belik of Prague. (Star Photo.)

Mayor Francis Zimmerman led the group of 200 who met them at Battle Creek.

Following the overnight stop at Norfolk, the Sowers will set out on A crowd of 150 was on hand at the second day of their two-day Newman Grove. The Lincolnites trip. They will have lunch at were welcomed by Mayor M. C. Creighton and dinner at West

# Is Left To His Wife

The estate of Jay Owen Moore Superintendent Neal A. Grubb led Lincoln home builder who died Oct. 1 following a railroad crossing accident, has been left to his Kemp as drum majorette, was on widow, Dorothy Evans Moore, unhand. The Sowers were given a der a will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court. Mrs. Moore was named executrix

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CHICAGO M-Awards of merit, the University of Wisconsin School for coverage of local government of Journalism. news were made to 25 daily newspapers in 10 states Tuesday by the Inland Dally Press Assn.

In the Class D group for newspapers between 25,000 and 75,000 group were: Canton (Ohio) Re- They expressed fear the corpora-

The awards, a highlight of the 70th annual meeting of Inland Press were made in five classes

based upon circulation.

circulation. The Lincoln (Neb.) pository, second; Alton (Ill.) Eve- tion would use beer as a "loss Journal was awarded first place. ning Telegraph, third; Battle The citations went to winners Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and News store. of the group's seventh annual lo- and Fargo (N.D.) Forum, honorcal news contest, conducted by able mention.

Inland Contest Award To Journal Wednesday, October 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR

Bartenders Protest Store Beer License

Members of the Omaha bartend, Omaha council favored granting ers union appeared before the state the application by 6 to 1 vote. liquor commission Tuesday protesting the granting of a beer license Other winners in the Class D to American Community Stores.

> The hearing lasted all day with about 50 persons attending. The

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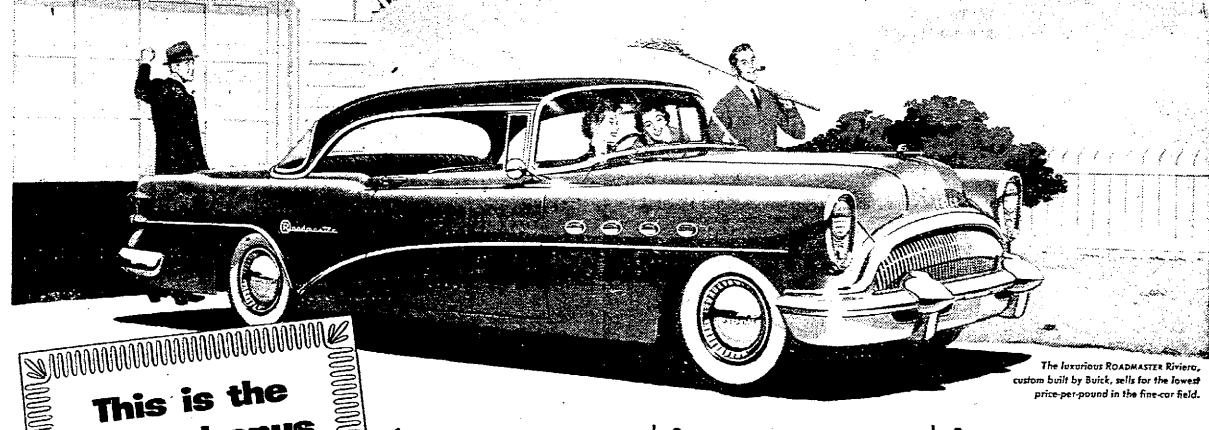
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# Leaf Relief Is Problem

The city's leaf problem this fall will be relieved with the purchase of a new leaf loader but no complete cure is at hand.

Superintendent of Streets Lynn Myers reported that he will ask the City Council to determine this year's program. In past years, the department has picked up leaves in gutters but has forbidden property owners to rake leaves from their yard into the street.

Even with the new loader, Myers said, it is doubtful if raking of leaves into gutters will be permitted. While the one machine will help, he said, it will not be enough to solve the problem entirely.

Bids are scheduled to be received on the new loader Oct. 6 with the machine to be delivered immediaately thereafter.

# New Housing Warranty Is Now In Effect

WASHINGTON, (A) — The warranty provision of the new housing law, designed to protect the buyers of new homes from shoddy workmanship or inferior materials, has gone into effect.

The Federal Housing Administration said the requirement will be effective on all builders who obtain commitments for FHA mortgage insurance on one-to-four family homes which are cleared for mortgage insurance before the start of construction.

The builder must issue a warranty to the buyer that the dwelling is built in "substantial conformity" with the plans and specifications on which FHA bases its regulation.

If a home owner finds that his house falls short of specifications, he must give written notice to the builder within a year from the date on which he obtains title or first occupies the building. Many builders, FHA said, have always delivered a warranty to the purchaser.

The law provides for a similar warranty on homes for which the Veterans Administration guarantees the mortgage.

## Kelter Named New Head Of Boone County Hospital

ALBION—Don Kelter is the new superintendent of the Boone County Hospital here.

The announcement was made by

the Boone County Community Hospital's board of directors.

A native of Ottumwa, Ia., Kelter was a lab technician at the hospital for two months in 1952 before

he was drafted.

Kelter is a graduate of Creighton
University in Omaha and spent a
year doing post graduate work at
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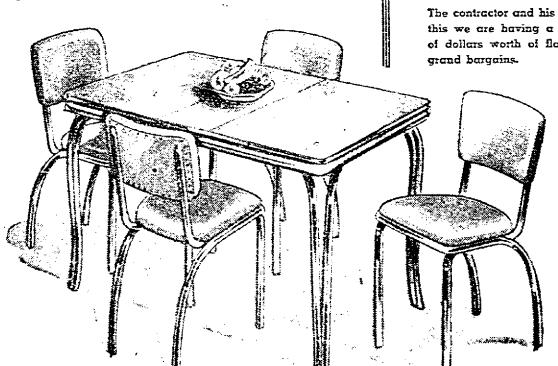
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Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of

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Dawson, one of 11 children of an

Alliance, Ohio, pottery plant work-

er, was just an unheralded sopho-

more quarterback until Purdue's

opening game aganst Missouri.

Now he's possessor of a two-game

passing record of 18 completions

in 29 attempts for 8 touchdowns.

Pitt: We'll

Notre Dame.'

**Bounce Back** 

Against Irish

Pitt's athletic director, at a noon

The luncheon is a weekly get-

together to thrash out the pros and

chalk-scribbled note on the black-

"We played for only 30 minutes "

luncheon Tuesday for newsmen.

Dawson wasnt there.

board reading.

from the experts.



Now What's That Rule?

ponder questions during the tests on rules administered Tues-

tivities Association at the University of Nebraska. Bill Jen- rall on right. (Star Photo.)

Three Lincoln athletic officials day by the Nebraska School Acnings is at far left, Bill Betterman in center and Chuck Wor-

and then to the chancellor.

Husker

Statistics

96 Net gain passing 18
46 Total net yards gained 61
98 Total plays 14
6 6 Offensive average

9 Punts
37 4 Punt average
9 Fumbles
6 Fumbles lost

RUSHING

Nebraska 4 27 Opponents 5 130 INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Football Scores

Rocca, Schmidt Set

# **NU Faculty Senate Will Consider** Proposal For Athletic Committee

Star Sports Staff Member

The University of Nebraska Fac-Tuesday will take up a proposal ommendations to the chancellor. that a Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics be formed.

The responsibility of the committee, according to information given to Senate members, would be to study and recommend policles for improvement of intercollegiate athletics. But the new group apparently would in no way duplicate the old Athletic Board.

Last June 29 the University Board of Regents repealed a section of its by-laws providing for a Board partment at the University.-

Authority to Orwig

rector of Athletics, Bill Orwig.

also included a recommendation ate athletics. for such a committee as 15 contemplated by the Senate, which would recommend only.

Rules of the Big Seven Conference, of which Nebraska is a member, provide for faculty control of to the old Athletic Board

consider formation of the new group.

time professors at the University | proposed was said to be the same from the rank of assistant profes- "area" given to all Senate comsor up The Senate is a recom- mittees, which have the power ulty Senate at its next meeting mending group, and takes its rec- only to recommend to the Senate

> The Senate, in turn, has committees for the various university departments. The committees recommend to the Senate as a whole. The proposal for the new Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which would have no more power than any other senate | NEB | power than any other Senate com-

contained three points.

These were that its name be of Intercollegiate Athletics, which The Senate Committee on Interpreviously had controlled the ad-collegiate Athletics, that its ministration of the Athletic De-membership include three faculty members chosen by the Senate's Committee on Committees and 646 The action vested the authority approved by the chancellor, plus formerly held by the Athletic Board the director of athletics and the including the power to hire and University's Big Seven conference fire, and to set policy, in the Di- faculty representative, and that its "area of responsibility" be to But the action by the Regents study and recommend policies fo in abolishing the Athletic Board the improvement of intercollegi-

> The recommendations by the committee would be made to the Senate as a whole, and if approved there, would be forwarded Evans to the chancellor.

But, an informed source emphaintercollegiate athletics. Colorado sized, the athletic director will has a body similar to the proposed retain all the powers he now has committee, while others in the con- and which he inherited from the ference have groups more similar now-defunct Athletic Board, and Erway ...... 3 the proposed committee would in The Faculty Senate, which is to no way be a revival of that Opponents

committee, is made up of all full- The "area of responsibility"

# POINT BLANK By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Colorado looks like the Big Seven team to beat for Nebraska Totals S4 the spot in the Orange Bowl-at least at this stage of

Buffaloes are still unscored upon and at the present time lead the nation in rushing offense with a second average.

average in two games.

Individually, too, the Buffs are Irish coach told the team: pacing the field. Frank Bernardi. carriers. while Jenkins. Carroll in the rain." Hardy, Bayuk Bernardi and Sam Maphis are among the top six

(and who's to stop them)-Oct. 23 come. and Nov. 6 look like dates that For some reason, the setting could decide the Orange Bowl rep- gave us the old hunting fever. It

vember date With Iowa State, a Class D rating by two boys. the Buils having a head start.

Terry Brennan, the Notre Dame football coach who recently got his tells this one about his former (Cleveland, of course, which we

fe'ling on the afternoon Leahy had Bobby Feller a chance to post a planned a rough scrimmage ses- Series victory . . . Wouldn't he sion. As the players were lounging have been just as good a choice around the locker room, happy at as already once-beaten Bob Lemon the thought of not scrimmaging, in the last game?

YOUR BEST VALUE

Nebraska ranks 12th with a 275- Leahy entered and took note of the Greenlo atmosphere. Without batting an eye, the great

"Let's go boys. The Lord has John Bayuk and Homer Jenkins been good to us today. He has Smith. R. Comstock. D. are the Big Seven's three top ball given us the opportunity to practice

Take the cold, ramy weather of late and mix it with the flight of Greenlaw What with everybody ignoring some 100 ducks we saw winging Nebrasks Oklahoma—the Sooners can't go to over Oak Lake the other day and Miami this year even if they win you have a hint of the things to

won't be long, you know.

Nebraska plays at Boulder on Karl Pecht, superintendent of Hardy 35 Sheeker 12 Tekamah 28 I. Street 13 Tekamah 28 I. Street 13 Tekamah 28 I. Street 13 Rrule 43 Rrule 43 Wallate 6 Wanta 13 Buffs meet Missouri on the No-bis high school right more and the Missouri on the No-bis high school right more and the Missouri of the School right more and the Missouri of the No-bis high school right more and the Missouri of the No-bis high school right more and the Missouri of the No-bis high school right more and the No-bis high sch

Kansas State (after Missouri's "Ord is the team to beat around win), Kansas and Oklahoma fig- here," says Pecht, "and all we Antonino Rocca and Hans Schmidt week from the hospital after an ured out of the running, it boils have to do to meet Geneva in the of Montreal Tuesday were singed emergency appendectomy. Jerry down to a three-team race-with trans-Nebraska playoff is to beat to meet in the first wrestling Wheeler (6-1 and 245) from Milan, Ratenna, Broken Bow AND Ord- match of the Madison Square Gard- Ill, suffered a recurrence of a which looks like a large order."

Baseball finale: Biggest disaplumps after opening with a bang, pointment of the World Series be televised. and about everybody else picked to It seems that a heavy rain was win) was Al Lopez's refusal to give

Weather **Hurting** Huskers By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Coach Bill Glassford looked out the window of the University of Nebraska Field House Tuesday afternoon, scowled, and said with emphasis:

"This weather has thrown us back. We've got a lot of work to do on fundamentals."

With the Kansas State Wildcats due to arrive for a Saturday engagement at Memorial Stadium enxious to make it two straight over the Cornhuskers, Glassford has cause to feel unkindly toward the elements.

But the cold, wet weather Tuesday didn't keep the Huskers from going outside—at least for a while.

Work Outside

After working in the field house on details (assignments, blocking, etc.,), the Big Red troops were shephered out onto the soggy practice field for full scale drills on pass defense and punting under sullen, misty skies.

"We're going to work like the devil on our pass defense," Glassford said, "We've got to try and get some aggressiveness in that department '

Nebraska's two opponents this tall—Minnesota and Iowa State have completed 15 passes for a total of 184 yards, with only one interception being registered by the Huskers-Willie Greenlaw's spectacular theft against the

No Changes

No charges in the Nebraska lineups are planned for the Kansas State game, except possibly the No. 2 unit center spot. Bob Berguin and LaVerne Torczon, both sophomores, are still battling it out for the job

the Wildcat tussle, but everybody else is slated for full duty—barring late injury in practice.

Yeisley, veteran fullback who has been out of action after an operation on his knee, will be able to remains to be seen.

Kansas State's two-deep lineups arrived Tuesday. Here's the way the Wildcats stack up (by position and with weights):

Left end-Jim Rusher (198) and Wilbur Stocks (178). Left tackle-Ron Nery (215) and

Lon LeGault (215). Left guard—Bob Hilliard (196) and Cletus Wilson (192).

Center-Jim Furey (218) and Charles Zickefoose (216). Right guard - Ron Marciniak (195) and George DeBitetto (194).

Right tackle-Larry Hartshorn 221) and Frank Rodman (212). Right end-Tom Ebert (214) and Ed Linta (195).

Quarterback - Bob Whitehead (150) and Jim Logsdon (170). Left halfback - Bernie Dudley (163) and Kenny Nesmith (178).

Right halfback - Corky Taylor (180) and Bob Dahnke (170). Fullback — Doug Roether (185) and Bill Carrington (198).

The K-State line averages 208 and the backs 169 for a 194 team average, while Nebraska's line averages 200 and the backfield 182.

# **Husker Frosh** Deep At Guard

University of Nebraska's freshat Ames Nov. 5) are best equipped passing attack at the guard position, according to Freshman Coach Bob Faris.

who can and want to move," he said. "They possess both toughness and desire."

Among the guard candidates who McIntyre and Douglas Kelly. Kampe, Red Oak, Ia.; Leo George, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: John Yuss, Charleroi, Pa.: Joe Sadowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; John Daniels, Ene, P a.

The Husker frosh will be without their two top tackle candidates. however. Phil Erickson, West Al-NEW YORK, 49 - Argentina's lis. Wis., is being released this en season, Oct. 26. There will be knee injury. He will be operated eight wrestling shows in the Gar- on during the holidays to keep den this fall and winter. None will Wheeler from missing time in clas-





Back To Basketball

"Mr Basketball," George Mikan, announced his return to the game Tuesday after a two-week retirement Starting his eighth season with the Minneapolis Lak-

ers. Mikan assumes the duties of vice president and general manager, after the purchase of interests formerly held by Max Winter. (UP Telephoto.)

# Roms Amuse By Distry the hands of an underdog Minne-nation strictly on his own merits sota team But he did leave a Saturday. Play Charge From 49ers

cast in an unfamiliar giant-killer start running in about two weeks. role, will try to recapture its lost

tional rankings.

Texas faded out of the football spotlight after losing to Notre Dame, 21 0, two weeks ago in South Bend. The Longhorns have won decisive victories over Louisiana State and Washington State.

Oklahoma, still undefeated. opened with a win over California and followed with a last-minute victory over Texas Christian The Sooners had an open date last Sat-

Throwing to end Billy Wilson, the Coach Ed Price enjoys the underdog billing his Longhorns have films show that Tittle was hit and received Texas rarely gets a downed by Rams Andy Robustelli chance to shoot for a major upset and Bud McFad.n just as he comalthough the Longhorns have pleted the forward motion of his pulled several surprise wins in the right arm

In 1937 Texas celebrated Dana hurt when he fell over his own K. Bible's first year as coach by teammate, Clay Matthews, and derailing Baylor's Rose Bowl ex- Michalik was injured on a legal block from in front by Bobby Cross press, 9-7.

The Longhorns edged Texas while the play was still in prog-A&M's defending national cham- ress. pions in 1940, 7-0, after the Aggies had won 19 straight and were Ram Bob Griffin dove into and floored 49er Joe Perry after Perry California-bound

With a sophomore team in 1949, had missed a pass and the play Texas broke a four-game losing was over. The Rams were duly streak to wallop undefeated Bay- penalized 15 yards. man football team, preparing for lor, 20-0. The Bears were guided Tony Morabito, 49er owner, starta two-game schedule (Kansas State by quarterback Adman Burk, now ed the debate when he declared. here October 22 and Iowa State leading the Philadelphia Eagle "If that's the kind of football they

Southern Methodist, ranked first | Capt. Bruno Banducci followed in the nation, met its first defeat up with, "I never saw a dirtier "We have some lads with size in 1950 at the hands of the Long- bunch of guys in my life" horns, 23-20.

Baylor, undefeated and boasting a No. 3 national ranking, lost to Texas, 21-20, in 1953 in the famous have been standing out are Bob "Red Candles" game The Texas student body burned red candles former Omaha North players: Don the week before the contest as a good luck omen.

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# **FOOTBALL FORECAST** Shock

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Coach Says 19-Year-Old Passer 'Has Everything' By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A 19-year-old "family man" from Purdue, Lenny Dawson, engineered a smashing upset of Notre Dame last Saturday and earned the designation as the first Associated Press "Back of the Week" for the 1954 football

There wasn't even an argument He modestly tries to give the credit about his selection, although two to the whole Purdue team, but his others, Dicky Moegle of Rice and coach, Stu Holcomb, says Lenny

"has everything." Family Affair

Five of Lenny's six brothers were on hand to see him operate against Notre Dame, certain he'd give them something to cheer about. He did. Dawson merely completed 7 of 12 passes for 185 yards, made 4 of them good for touchdowns, intercepted one pass and kicked 3 of 4 conversions for a 27-14 victory He also pitched four touchdown passes against Mis-At 19. Dawson still looks like a

lanky kid He's 6 feet and weighs 178. But he's married and the father of a baby daughter, Lisa Lenny does most of his passing on a dead run from the tricky poor performances don't mean a

PITTSBURGH (P-"Two pass patterns concocted by Holcomb and he claims these patterns football team is through We'll and his receivers are responsible bounce back and it will be no later for his success. But in his senior than Saturday afternoon against year in high school he connected on 100 of 200 passes tossing for 19 That assertive statement was touchdowns He was captain of his voiced by Capt. Tom Hamilton, team, all-state quarterback in Ohio and also captained the basketball and baseball teams. Earns Own Fame

Moegle, the fleet Rice halfback cons of the preceding week's foot- who gained fame of a sort last ball game. Coach Lowell (Red) New Year's Day when Alabama's Tommy Lewis bounced off the Dawson also wasn't available af- bench to tackle him during the ter last week's 46-7 drubbing at Sugar Bowl game, got his nomi-Playing less than half the game

against Cornell, Dicky scored 4 touchdowns on runs of 18, 40, 10 and 78 yards. He gained 168 yards So Hamilton took over for Dawon And the former Navy man by rushing, caught 2 passes for 18 and returned 2 punts for 30. Cassady, Ohio State's 20-year-

gone," furned Hamilton. "We've old, 168-pound halfback, out-gamed still got seven to go We've got a the whole California team, 104 good football team Well show 'em | yards to 101, on the ground, caught 4 passes for 50 yards and intercepted a pass Said California Coach Lynn Wal-

and fighting this storm. I have full dorf: "He might just be the best confidence in the kids. They're back in the country " Flopin Named

Others mentioned in the Back of "I'm no Pollyanna. We're going the Week balloting were Royce haven't found themselves but they of Oklahoma A&M, Sonny Jurgen-Stanford.

lioned single-wing tailback," came scored three touchdowns and passed for one against Columbia Jurgensen, a sophomore, came But the committee also will meet

a broken leg, suffered when he fell today. And Hamilton, wasting off the bench to engineer Duke's blocking for his teammate, Skeet no words, told the luncheoon, "We winning score against Tennessee. don't want you (the press) The tmy Sumner scored twice, once on a 93-yard run, and passed Hamilton said it will be an ex- for a touchdown against Pennsylecutive session, meaning every- vania and Tarr scored one touchthrough for the year with torn body on the board will be there. down and intercepted a pass to set What they ll talk about is any- up another in Stanford's 12-2 upset

Tittle's break apparently came

body's guess.

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Country Club KIMMEL TASTE JUST RIGHT! COUNTRY CLUB CO.

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams indireally battened down the hatch "The season is only two nights cated more wry amusement than distress Tuesday over "dirty football" charges hurled their way by the San Francisco 49ers. Coach Hampton Pool said a minand it won't be later than Saturt out for the 10b
Rex Fischer is definitely out of Longhorns To ute study of the game movies redav afternoon. fute the 49ers' broad accusations stemming from the 24-24 tie battle 'We re battening down the hatch which cost both teams heavily in darn good competitors and they'll Glassford indicated that Jim Grid Prestige Texas Schramm, assistant to show em President Dan Reeves, said he didn't care to carry on the debate, to play good football. The kids Flippin of Princeton, Fred Duvall AUSTIN Tex. (2) - Texas, "Let 'em talk about last week's will. I've got 100 per cent con- sen of Duke, Charlie Sumner of But whether or not he can round grid prestige Saturday against game. We're too busy getting fidence in them and the coaching William and Mary and Bill Tarr of into shape to play this season Oklahoma's Sooners in the Cotton ready for our next opponent" staff." The next, the champion Detroit | Speaking of the coaching, the | Flippin, described by Lou Little Lions at Detroit Sunday. The Longhorns, perennial South-The racked-up list ircludes quar- Dawson a vote of confidence Monwest Conference favorites have terback Y A Tittle and guards day night at a meeting which close to Dick Kazmacr's Princedropped to 15th in the latest Associated Press weekly poll. The Soon- Art Michalik and Don Burke of Hamilton described as "spontane- ton ground-gaining record as he the 49ers, and the Rams' offensive ous' on the part of the nine-memers are currently No. 1 in the naend. Bob Carey. ber committee.

Quinlan.

knee ligaments

Carey is out for the season with

throws with the right-and Micha-

Lk and Barke apparently are

Movies Show Play

on the second pla, of the game

Burke, the movies show, was

The one flagrant foul came when

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Tittle broke his left hand-he around"

# Waverly's Ensminger Is Top Star

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Waverly High's Vikings won their fourth consecutive football game of the season last Friday when Don Ensminger broke loose on a 45-yard touchdown run in the final quarter against Louisville.

Today Ensminger leads The Star's list of prep football Stars

Two minutes were left in the game when Ensminger galloped for the points which broke a 20-20 tie and gave Coach Rollie Wiegers' Vikes a 27-20 victory.

Ensminger also scored the first Waverly touchdown. He ran 10 vards to send his team into a first quarter lead.

Among the other Nebraska preppers who had big nights were

Bob Maleck, Red Willow—He ran for touchdowrs of 70, 65 and 55 vards in a 39-6 victory over Bartley Larry Cook, Chester—This 190-pound back led the unbeaten Buildors on the ground and in the air in a close Stephen Epier win over Verdon

Don Miller, Davenport—This boy kicked the extra point which sent Davenport into a 77 the with Clay Center in the fourth quarter he tackled a C C back in the end zone for a safets and a 9-7 Davenport troumph Roger Peterson and Dick Overholser, Holdrege—Th. Duster tackies were the difference in the 70 Holdrege win over

Curtis

Gary Sims, Huntley—Five for six was his pass catching record as Huntley clipped Kenesaw. His receiving added 200 yards to the Huntley attack.

Dick Young Bassett—His three touchdowns sparked the 33-6 win at Springsiew, the fourth straight for Bassett Young also kicked one of the few field soals of the prep season but his line was offside. Wayne Hauptmeler. Stretling—Six times he scored in the 73-71 defeat of Nehawar He ran 78 vards on a kickoff and 30 vards from scrimminge.

ron Right—Their defersive and play was important in the checking of undefeated Gering's ground play Gering rushed for only 44 yards and lost the game 13-7.

While Lee Lincoln Hull—The strong fullback wrecked Grand Island with three loughdowns.

Stiff test here to night in a lincoln grounder with Charley Norkus of Port Washington, N.Y.

The battle will be nationally teleloughdowns.

fullback wrecked Grand Island with three touchdowns

Keith Everts. Geneva—This catch of a pass and subsequent 50-yard sprint into the Hebron end zone saved the perfect Wildcat record with a 13.7 win

Duane Wissel. Bennet—His defensive play and three TD's were the best Bennet had in thrilling 26.25 loss to Cortland Jim Rahe. Plymouth—He was the score of an iron min Plymouth victory over Alexandria

Alexandria

Bob Leigh, Hards—Snickley could not stop him Friday in 35-12 Hirdy win Art Zimmerman and Harlan Siefkes Filles—Zimmermin wis the passer and big Siefkes the receiver three times as Filles won again, 38-26 over Lewiston

### **Draft Meet Set**

NEW YORK (P) - The major league draft meeting will be held in New York Monday Nov. 22, Commissioner Ford C. Frick said Tues- Seward Clashes day. Frick said he hoped to be able to announce the dates and With David City site of the annual major winter meeting shortly.

### Turpin A Father

LONDON (#) - Mrs. Randolph Turpin, wife or the former world middleweight boxing champion, gave birth to a daughter Monday

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Big Charley Powell, who spent Charley Norkus in San Francisco several seasons with the San Francisco 49ers football team, displays the fighting stance he will use in his televised bout with

tonight. Powell has won 12 fights and lost none in his pro career. (UP Telephoto.)

# Ex-Gridder Faces First Tough Ring Battle In Norkus Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - punches. Charlie Powell, the former pro- Norkus, the most experienced bids fessional football player who has opponent Powell has come up after 12 fights, faces his first really powerful right. He's scored 14 weapon. stiff test here tonight in a knockouts in 36 fights.

vised (9 pm. CST). It will be Powell's initial showing before a countrywide screen audience.

Powell, 22 and 6-3, starred as a defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers before trading football gear for boxing gloves. He is expected to weigh 212 for this bout. a challenger to champion Rocky Marciano after a dozen fights Vet-

The former high school athlete of San Diego is being talked up as eran ringsiders are reserving judgment until they see Powell tagged on the chin with some heavy

CENTRAL TEN STANDINGS Eastern Division

WESTERN DIVISION

In Central Ten play this week, the powerful Bluejays from Seward will visit with David City. Neither has lost a conference contest. Seward has won three tests while

David City has won one

Crete will entertain the Class A right. Fairbury Jeffs in a non-league

"I've spoiled some other guys who were regarded as up-andcoming geniuses," Norkus said, "and I intend to do the same thing with this upstart."

Powell never fought as an amateur. He was held to a draw in his first match, broke his hand and was laid off for a year. He returned to action last February and has won 11 straight, the last 10 by kayoes. He has had to fight only 33 rounds since he started.

It will pair off a couple of wild swingers Norkus has won 8 of his last 9, his latest victim being Cesar Brion of the Argentine. Among other opponents, Powell stopped bulky Frank Buford in two rounds. The latter had gone nine with Ezzard Charles. Last month, Powell knocked out Keene Simmons in six. mmons had served as sparring partner for Marciano.

The champion will be among the interested spectators tomorrow night So will be his manager, Al Weill, Suey Welch, Powell's manager, has told Weill that Marciano and Powell would draw a million dollar gate in the Los Angeles coliseum next summer if Powell continues his winning ways. Marciano, incidentally, will serve as a referee in one of tonight's preliminaries.

Former middleweight champion Gorilla Jones, who trains Powell, thinks his protege throws punches Western division play will be faster than any of the other heavhighlighted by the Fullerton battle les now active. He's a strong lefthooker but hits harder with his

The fight will be held in the Civic event while York will travel to Auditorium. Two judges and a ref-Aurora for an inter-divisional eree will decide it under the Calitussle. Albion and Central City will fornia point scoring system of 11 meet on the latter's field in a points to the round-if it goes the



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# Duck Season Opens Friday; Prospects Said 'Pretty Good'

good" for the 60-day waterfowl seanoon Friday, Secretary Paul Gil- north later. bert of the State Game Commission said Tuesday.

Reports from the sand hills indicate there was a pretty good hatch better hunting, Gilbert said.

this year, Gilbert said. During the first few days of the

### season, hunters will find mostly ing days of the season, shooting ring with owner P. K.Wrigley. the small ducks and geese native What Does It

Take To Win? Coach Kieth Skogman and his Nebraska Wesleyan University seasons are now open in Nebraska, ing 90. They were 33 games behind squad are wondering if a strong and last through to the end of the the National League pennant-winoffensive game and a compara- year or later. tively strong defensive game

team. four starts. Statistically they have: heved. 1. Limited foes to 87 yards per game on the ground while rushing 184.2 each contest themselves. Syracuse Gains 2. Limited fees to but 35.8 yards

per game on passes. 3. Held possession of the ball on plays than have their opponents. pared to 28 for opponents.

pass defense has permitted four

The beauty weight division buzzing against, weighs 196 and throws a the leading Methodist offensive replied. "I was hit by a guided received the leading methodist offensive replied." The beauty weight division buzzing against, weighs 196 and throws a the leading Methodist offensive replied. "I was hit by a guided received by the leading method of the

Hunting prospects are "pretty to Nebraska and South Dakota, The Canadian geese and the big son which opens in Nebraska at mallards will be down from the

> The ponds generally are in a little better shape than last year, tracts. due to recent rains. This will make

from noon until sunset. On remain- of player personnel, after confermay begin a half hour before sunrise, and ends at runset.

The 1954 waterfowl season lasts through Dec. 6. Daily bag limit is five and pos-

session limit is 10 for ducks. Pos- ond season as manager. session limit for geese is only five.

The pheasant season opens Oct. of the first division. necessarily injure a good football 16, with bag and possession limit Retained as coaches were Ray of two birds. Gilbert said reports Blades, one of Matthews' hand-The Plainsmen now own a single indicate pheasant hunting should picked lieutenants two years ago, win, one tie and two losses after be a little better than first be- and two former Cub players, pitch-

# Little Series Win

have set up three of these; and Casho, a reserve guard on the Bur- ager during 1954 spring training in

# Stan Hack, Staff Get New Contracts By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Sox and played brilliantly this | The Cubs now appear to be re-

coaching staff were given a rous- the first Sox player to sign for 1955. volving 10 players. ing vote of confidence by the Chi- The Cubs have failed to hit the "I was rather disappointed with cago Cubs' front office Tuesday in first division since slipping to third the club this year," said Hack. the form of new one-year con- place in 1946 after winning the "But I think we are beginning to

arretta was named in 1951.

Hack, affable 44-year-old veteran who rose through the Cubs chain of command after serving a steady 14 years for the club as a third baseman, will be entering his sec-

The Cubs finished seventh under The squirrel, rabbit and raccoon him this year, winning 64 and losning New York Giants and 11 out

er Dutch Leonard and catcher Bob Scheffing, They will be starting their second coaching seasons.

in the Cubs' farm system at Des LOUISVILLE, Ky. 17—A twohtter fashioned by John Meyer
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Miller & Paine beat Peterson Sod 4-0. an average of eight more offensive hitter fashioned by John Meyer Springfield, Mass., then of the Inhtter fashioned by John Meyer

plays than have their opponents.

4. Earned 39 first downs as compared to 28 for opponents.

Fumblitis, penalties at crucial moments, some poor punting and an off-and-on pass defense has hurt the Plainsman cause. Laxity on pass defense has permitted four opponent touchdowns; weak punts

Ah, Youth!

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BURLINGAME, Calif (A)—Bob Casho, a reserve guard on the Burling and a feature plays than have their opponents.

Inter fashioned by John Meyer and Kent Peterson gave Syracuse and Kent Peterson sod 4-0.

Miller & Paine beat Peterson Sod 4-0.

CHICAGO 49 - Boyish- season as a pinchhitter and utility building and since the end of the looking Stan Hack and his entire first baseman. He recently became season they have made shifts in-

1945 pennant under the direction make strides for next season.

Terms were not disclosed in the of Charlie Grimm. Frankie Frisch | Matthews said: "We'll trade our announcement of the 1955 arrange- succeeded Grimm in 1949 as man- stars, including (pitcher) Bob On the opening day, hunting is ments by Wid Matthews, director ager and stayed around until Cav- Rush, but not the two kids (Ernie Banks and Gene Baker)."

# **Bowling Results**

JOURNAL-STAR LEAGUE Comets bent Wrong Fonts 2-1,
4-Spollers bent Majestics 3-0
Red Lights bent Operators 2-1,
High ind, game: Jim Lwing
High team series: 4-Spollers
High ind, series: Chet Wilson
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Pre-Adjust heat Spring Kinkers 3-0 5-B's heat Works Service 2-1. Merchandise heat Spotlers 2-1. Adjusters heat Switchmen 2-1. High led, game: C. Schroeder High team series: 5-B's. Adjusters High ind. series: D. Hall High team game: 5-B's. SWITH DORSEY LUAGUE

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Gooch Mill beat Lincoln Wheel & Atlantic Country of the Cubs' form system at Dos.

have set up three of these; and fumbles and penalties have lingame High School football squad, thwarted four Methodist scoring bids

Cliff Kahl, Big Springs junior, is the leading Methodist offensive weapon.

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ROSEWILDL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Stump Const. bent Black bird Foods, 2-1, Highway Equip. & Supply bent Georges

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Rollaway heat King Pins, 2-1.
Aces beat Tappers, 2-1.
High ind, game: Johnson 204
High team series: Rollaways 1176 High and series: Johnson . ..... 550 High team game: King Pins . 434

9:00 P.M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Sino P.M. INDUSTRIAL DEAGLE

Carl Anderson Inc. beat Omar Bakers, 2-1, Mobil Oil beat O'shea-Rogers, 2-1.

Melsinger's beat Morrow Motors. 2-1.

Tru Treat beat Lincoln Engineering, 2½-15.

High ind. game: H. Heinmuth 224

High team series: Carl Anderson Inc. 2475

High team game: Carl Anderson Inc. 880

### **Hurler Killed**

OSHKOSH, Wis. (A) - Härry Gauger, 18, Oshkosh High School pitching star who was signed by the Detroit Tigers, died Tuesday in a head-on auto collision. Gauger pitched the Oshkosh High

School baseball team to the state of injuries suffered Monday night 243 championship in the past season.



# Gov. Shivers Blasts Both GOP And Demo Policies

For too long and the "last time,"

peal in his speech here, saying the

to citizens in all the states.

NEW ORLEANS ( Texas ed Republican Dwight D. Eisen-) but wants to work through the Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday hower for the presidency. night that for the "last time" the big national political parties have made the South "crawl in humiliating submis- re-

sion." He called on all 48 states to join in a battle for state's rights, "the last great safeguard of our individual liberty."

· The 47-yearold Texas governor, one of the leaders in the Southern revolt against Adlai Stevenson in 1952, gotten by the other.

too quickly forgotten by the other. which, in the final analysis, is alat a testimonial dinner honoring terests of a narrow geographic Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana. area in the North and East."

"The evils of which we speak

against Adlai Stevenson in 1952, In both parties the habit is to said the South has been too long ask the people of the South and ignored by one great party and West to underwrite a program His challenge came in a speech most wholly controlled by the in-

powder as it's applied. The re-

lief obtained was remarkable.

This medicated "dry-cream"

killed specific Athlete's Foot

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Itching stopped. The healing of

cracks was helped amazingly.

And dead white skin was re-

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tual home use have testified to

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ness. People in all walks of life

-many of whom had spent

large sums of money treating

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Millions of people suffer from | an unusual cream (now called Athlete's Foot. Yet few of them know what causes the maddening itch. Or why their skin peels off in white dead flakes. Or why angry red cracks burn between their toes. And even fewer people know how to relieve these symptoms.

What Is The Disease? Athlete's Foot is caused by a vegetable-parasite. Under a microscope, it looks like the fungous mold you see on stale bread or cheese. This fungus grows anywhere that's moist and warm. And the human foot is one of its favorite "gardens." During the summer, excessive perspiration makes it flare up into a fiery, raging itch and soreness that drives the sufferer almost frantic.

Because the infection is hard to kill with ordinary lotions and cointments, it can spread from person to person like the plague. Especially at swimming pools, locker rooms and bathrooms, where people walk around barefoot.

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existing parties "to bring to an end the present cynical and self-serv-New Crusade ing exploitation of class, color and Shivers recently won renominacreed interests which characterize both parties."

calling for a new crusade by the South and Southwest to win party recognition at the 1956 Democratic National Convention. In his speech Tuesday night he spared neither party in his sharp criticisms.

Shivers said both parties have followed the "divisive practices" of emphasizing class, color and creed in all their decisions.

are present in both of the major national political parties." Shivers said. "The South has been too long ignored by one, too quickly for-

### State Procedural Kennon was another Southern Shivers said he has no desire Conference Asked Democratic governor who support- to abandon the two-party system ADVERTISEMENT By Bar Association A special committee on adminis-

trative agencies will report to the Nebraska State Bar Association at its meeting in Omaha, Oct. 14 and 15 a recommendation that the governor call a conference to develop solutions to procedural problems. TING) that dries into a fine

It is pointed out that many adregulatory powers have been credicial review to make uniform, certain and impartial findings is

The committee favored not less than 20 members at the conference with representatives from each agency, a Lancaster county district judge, members of the with a low cost Journal Star Legislature, responsible citizens and several members of the state par. It suggested that a Supreme to place your cash getting ad .-Court justice be named chairman.

On Joe's Side

MIAMI BEACH (INS) - Police in Miami Beach are looking for nalism will be the speaker at the a thief who is either a disillusioned Kiwanis Club meeting Friday in romanticist or an ardent fan of Joe DiMaggio. The robber walked into the office of an advertising frim and made off with goods valued at \$249. But he passed up a large pile of calendars featuring Marilyn Monroe in her famous and revealing pose.

### Here In Lincoln

Name Ruled

Secretary of State Frank Marsh

has been ordered in Lancaster Dis-

R. C. Johnson of Mead as the

only eligible candidate for direc-

tor of Subdivision 7, Eastern Ne-

issued by Judge John L. Polk

following hearing directs the ex-

he was not a resident and elector,

Nebraska City and voted in the

Asst. Atty. Gen. H. G. Hamilton,

representing Marsh, stipulated a

confessed judgment as to the rel-

ator's allegations, but contended

injunctive relief was the proper

Judge Polk overruled Hamilton's

demurrer to the application for a

writ of mandamus, holding the

observance of National Newspaper

Week. The Lincoln Club has ob-

served Newspaper Week regularly

realtor's action was proper.

Aug. 10 primary.

the program.

\$300 Havelock Ave.

braska Public Power District.

Veterans Entertained - Meinbers of VFW Post No. 3606 and Auxiliary entertained veterans at Auxiliary entertained veterans at the State Hospital with a bingo Off Ballot Shivers said, the legally-chosen of-

ficials of the Southern states "have party. Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. been forced to crawl in humiliating submission before the national con-Hearing Society Meeting - The Lincoln Hard of Hearing Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday eve-"The South henceforward is unlikely to commit its support with ning at the YWCA. The program

out demanding the full measure of begins at 8 o'clock. recognition and participation to which it is entitled," Shivers said. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. NU Athletics Topic - Bill Or-At the recent state convention wig. University of Nebraska athin Texas, Shivers called on the letic director, will discuss the clusion of the name of "Wm Bis-"Future of the University Athlet- choff" from the Nov. 2 ballots. South and Southwest to team up and pool their strength to match the North-East bloc in national party affairs. He widened this ap-

ic Program" at the Knife and Fork Club meeting Thursday noon at by Delmer O. Robinson, mayor the Continental Restaurant. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

same threats to basic rights apply Settlement For \$2,924 - A \$2,-924 lump sum settlement to Clarence J. Chrisman of Lincoln from Engineers Limited Pipeline Co., for injuries received Aug. 25, 1953, when knocked from a scaffold by a crane during employment as a millwright, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Mrs. Hamilton Honored - The Burleque Club, an organization of women employees-past and present-of the Burlington Railroad. honored Mrs. Ruth Hamilton at a remedy in the case. dinner Tuesday night at the Colonial Cup. Mrs. Hamilton, who is ministrative agencies with broad retiring this month upon completion of 30 years of service with ated in the last decade without at- the railroad, is moving to Califortention to procedural matters. Ju- nia. She was an employee of the engineering office.

Ray's Barber Shop, 337 So 9 .-- Ad.

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Blumberg Kiwanis Speaker -Dr. Nathan Blumberg of the University of Nebraska School of Jour-

### 27th, Cornhusker Traffic Solution Not Found Yet Wm. Bischoff's

lem at 27th and Cornbusker Highway, R. L. Meyers of the State Highway Department reported.

A traffic signal had been temporarily installed to relieve contrict Court to certify the name of gestion during State Fair Week. However, Meyers explained, a

signal is not the solution. Signal control, he said, needs at least two lanes of traffic approaching A peremptory writ of mandamus, from each direction.

Some sort of reconstruction will have to be done to solve the problem, he said.

Meyers also explained spot im-The State ex rel suit, brought provement does not contribute much to traffic control when the of Mead, alleged that Bischoff represt of the stretch of highway is resented in himself as a resident not adequate. Speeding up of of Wahoo in filing for the post, where in fact he was a resident traffic at 27th and Cornhusker would cause additional problems and registered voter of Nebraska elsewhere on the by-pass. Robinson said Bischoff was re-

### fused a ballot at Wahoo on grounds Herbert W. Burns and that Bischoff then returned to Rites In Concordia

Funeral services and burial for Herbert W. Burns, 76, of Concordia, Kan., will be held at Concordia Mr. Burns, a veteran of the Spanish American War, died Tuesday at Veterans Hospital.

Surviving is his wife, Grace E

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Dr Steven Watkins, noon Cornhusker Discussion Club, 6 p.m. Cornhusker Lincoln Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel Safety Council, noon, Capital Hotel Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

Women Division Luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commurce Board of Dierctors, Chamber of Com-Hinman Bros Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv
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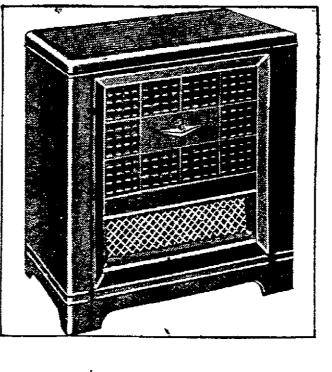
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (INS) - one of the leading anthropologists Dr. Alfred Marston Tozzer, 77, and archaeologists of the past 50 No solution has yet been found and curator emeritus of Middle of Mayan archaeology and ethto relieve the heavy traffic prob. American Archaeology and Eth- nology. He was honorary presinology at Harvard University, dent of the Muse Nacional, Mexdied Tuesday. Dr. Tozzer was ico.



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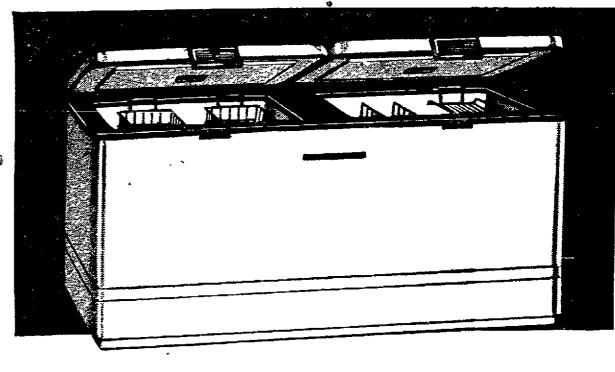
# Appliance Sale—Save



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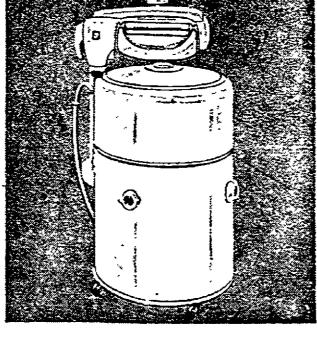


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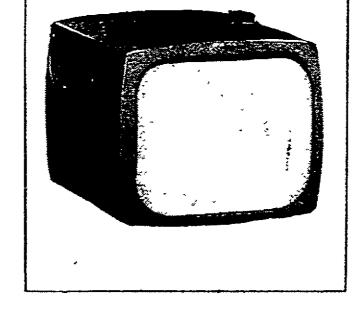
Now get increased capacity at lower cost per cubic foot than on previous M-W models. 18.9 cu. ft. capacity holds 660 pounds of food. Plenty of storage flexibility with 2 wire baskets and 2 high and 2 low dividers. Handy

portable service tray for carrying foods from freezer to refrigerator. Double compartment freezer specially designed-walls will not sweat even in humid weather . . 5-yr. warranty on sealed unit. Ask about Terms.



REG. 124.95 WASHER

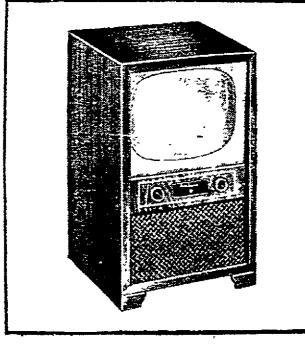
This efficient M-W Washer holds 8-9 lbs. of dry dothes-washes them thoroughly, gently with 3-vane agitator action. Famous Lavell wringer has adjustable pressure selector. Automatic drain pump. Free home demonstration.



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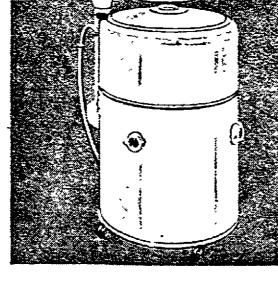


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# Who Owns Family Pants And Pipe Now, Pa? Nope. Ma City Of Lincoln Bonded

Star Staff Writer

family pants and driving the familing several decades ago. ilv car for some time. Now they're smoking the family pipe.

It could have been a direct descendant of Susan B. Anthony who, pipe in mouth, brought the family sedan to a stop at a Lincoln intersection.

Her husband, sitting beside her in the front seat, was smoking, too-a plain, old-fashioned, nonfiltered-type cigarette. That pipe-smoking lady driver

because she was smoking a pipe, but because she was doing it in public.

Plenty of small, rhinestonepurchased here since they went on wives. sale a couple of months ago.

But milady seems to be doing to make it appear that the pipes smoked by someone else.

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of her home, as she did when Women have been wearing the she first took up cigarette smok-Men No Barrier

> If it's the fear of male disapproval that's stopping the ladies from public pipe-smoking, they're on the wrong track.

Those who sell them say they've sold more women's pipes to men than to women. One Lincoln man told the sales-

man he was buying his wife a pipe to smoke while he relaxes was a rare type in Lincoln-not and smokes his when they're watching television in the evenings.

And at least two other Lincoln men have returned to the store studded ladies' pipes have been for a second jeweled pipe for their

Still, most women customers try they're buying are going to be



"Of course I wouldn't smoke a get a big laugh out of my giving | self."

Give Themselves Away

But no one buys a \$7 pipe just for a joke, one saleswoman said "I'm usually pretty sure they're buying the pipes for themselves." And such customers, the saleswoman said, often incriminate themselves further by asking what kind of tobacco would be best to

"I've always suspected there started making special ladies' pipes," the salesgirl said.

male customer would pick and choose for hours and end up with pipe myself," the customer will a very small pipe which I was say, "but I have a friend who will sure she planned to smoke her-

> Retailers said their first ship ment of ladies' pipes, which sell for \$2 to \$7.50, went fast, but sales are slowing down now.

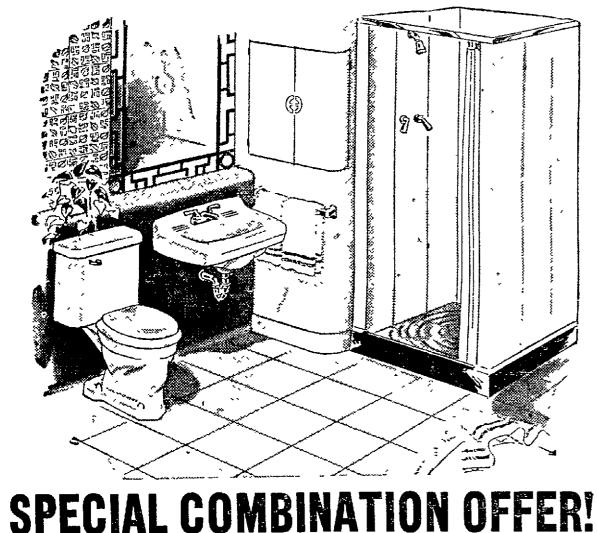
> But if a few more females start puffing their pipes in public, what is now mostly an undercover movement might soon become more than just a passing fad.

### Heads BB Writers

CLEVELAND (A) - Shirley Powere some women who smoked vich of the Washington Post was pipes even before manufacturers elected president of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America at the annual meeting.



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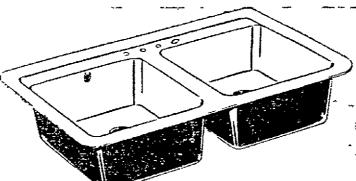
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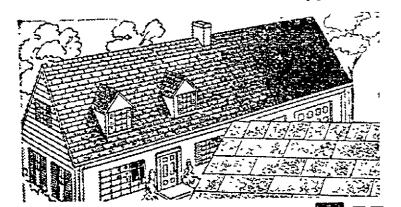
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bonded indebteaness will go to a mer's new auditorium bond issue, net of \$4,290,500 as of Nov. 1, 1954. \$60,000 in main sanitary sewer Currently carrying a net debt of bonds, \$210,000 in airport improve-\$3,090,500, the city will issue an ment bonds, \$1,074,830 in special other \$1.2 million in storm sewer assessment district bonds and bond dated Nov. 1, 1954. The \$15,000 of the old 1930 water bond current total includes only bonds issue. paid for out of general taxation or special assessment which are on hand to pay off the overdue a lien against the city of Lincoln

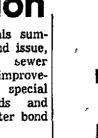
This total does not include the \$6 those certificates. million in water improvement bonds which was just recently is- city has appropriated \$221,146 for sued and practically all yet out- the payment of interest and prin-

of the city is now \$3,299,830 but this a total levy of 1.625 mills. figure is cut down to \$209,330 in

The city's general obligation million outstanding on this sum-

There is a \$15,000 sinking fund 130 water bonds but the city has been unable to find the holders of

For the 1954-55 fiscal year, the cipal on its bonded debt. Of this The gross general bonded debt amount, \$201,553.99 is obtained with



Concordia Artist's Work Shown

were included in a one man dis- P. Marhausen, art instructor at play at the Concordia art gallery Concordia Teachers College.

One hundred pieces of art at Seward-the artist-Reinhold

### Blaze Destroys Barn, Hay At Crofton Farm

various sinking funds to pay off bonds.

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BY JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor

just the opposite of the desired at a relatively high level. effect on the milk supply in the The booklet also pointed out that

Ernest Veder, associate professor run decline because of the suitof agriculture economics at the Ne- ability of the area to grain and braska College of Agriculture, beef cattle. be due to lower farm incomes as only very slowly, if at all. provements in dairy farms.

to count on continued milk sur- milk surpluses. pluses for several years to come." BUDGET BALANCING

He added that farmers who part of the country. make dairying their main source of income often boost output when milk prices decline. In this way, they are offsetting lower prices by larger sales. "Increased output is the logical solution for the efficient operator who cannot reduce Bid Phony costs, but needs a larger income. For the less efficient farmer it is a quick and painless method to increase income."

northern Great Plains experiment treaty. stations and the U.S. Department thirties, when prices for dairy Japan as an aggressive nation. products were high in relation to prices of most other farm prodexpanded considerably. In the sales of grain and other livestock Japanese. products. Futhermore, sales of dairy products declined sharply as income from other sources rose

since the middle of World War II. "Some of the conditions which favor a repetition of this experience under similar circumstances of depression or drought are: (1) that Plains States farmers have been subjected to greater fluctuathe rest of the Middle West, and goodwill tour of Western Europe. a year. the increased need for cash on large share of total costs; (3) the easy transition from raising beef calves to selling milk or cream; (4) the relative certainty Cook Retires As of income from dairying which has caused lenders to extend credit for dairying in preference to other types of farm operations during bad times."

OTHER INCOME FACTOR Approaching the problem from

the probability that dairying may plan to move to Seattle. 

decline gradually if income from other farm enterprises, such as Lower support prices may have livestock and grain, is maintained

dairying in the northern Great This is indicated in a study by Plains region has suffered a long

Feder's study reveals that in past With present prospects for conperiods of reduced farm income an sumption of dairy products, it increased share of the cash farm seems unlikely that an expansion receipts was obtained from the of dairying is justified, even consale of dairy products. Writing in sidering a relatively strong popula-Farm Policy Forum, Feder pointed tion increase. A further shift from out that the recent upsurge in the farm separated cream sales to nation's milk production may well whole milk szies will come about

well as to strong technological im- On the other hand, notwithstanding demand, a temporary He concluded that, if total farm increase in dairying appears likely incomes are a factor in determin during periods of low farm income. ing milk production in the short Feder wrote that the fact that this run, lower support prices may not region produces about 18 per cent adjust supplies and may even fail of the nation's butter, lends this to stem an increase. "In any report added importance in the event," he wrote, "we may have light of today's butter and dried

The economist pointed out that this booklet is the first overall report ever to appear for this

NEW YORK (INS) - Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today described Communist trade A subcommittee of which Feder overtures as phoney and chalwas chairman prepared a booklet lenged the Soviet Union to prove on Dairy Marketing, published by its sincerity by signing a peace

Yoshida said nothing can come of Agriculture. In this publication of the recent Communist moves it was pointed out that in past to promote trade relations until a periods of reduced income, such peace pact is signed and the reds as in the late twenties and early end their propaganda picturing

The 76-year-old Japanese leader predicted Communist efforts to uucts, sales of cream and milk swing his country away from the free world and into the Communist drought of the thirties, cream and orbit will fail because the red milk sales fell off much less than doctrine is an "anathema" to most

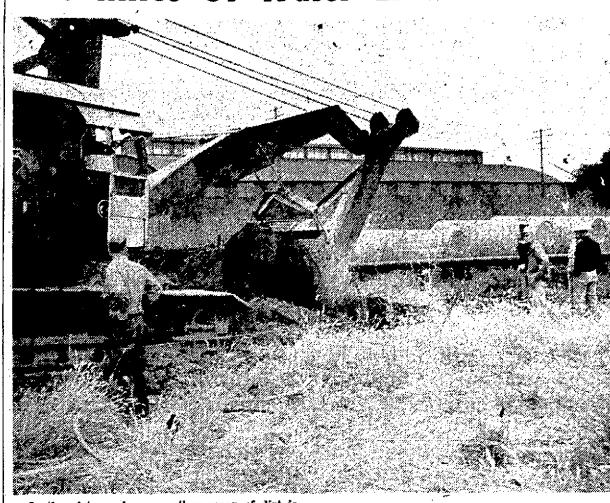
> Yoshida said "a certain amount" of trade between Japan and the Communist world is desirable to balance her trade deficit under present conditions.

the comments during a three-hour house. stopover in New York before sail-

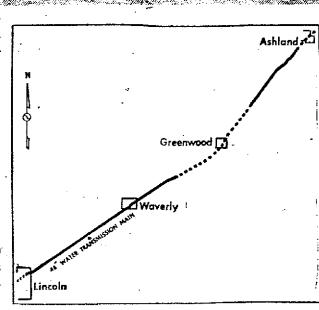
might therefore seek farm enter- Paris, Bonn, Rome and London an elementary unit to house eight voted for the \$485,000 bond issue at fishing pole. prises which introduce stability before returning to the United grades and a kindergarten built a special election last February. States for an official nine-day around an open court. The Axtell visit on November 2nd. He will school now has no kindergarten. mechanized farms where out-of- hold high-level talks in Washingpocket expenses have become a ton from Nov. 7 to 11th, when he be built to house space for the returns home.

Albion Rail Agent agent for the Chicago and North existing building. Western Railroad for six years, has

# 13 Miles Of Water Line Finished



In the picture above, another scoop of dirt is lifted out of the path of the city's new 48-inch water transmission line from Ashland to Lincoln. Work on the nearly \$3 million pipe job is now under way through the Burliigton shop yards near 70th and moving toward its termination point at the city's 51st Street pumping station. The crew now in Lincoln started working between Waverly and Greenwood, start of the solid black line which denotes completed work on the chart. Another crew started near Ashland and has moved more than half way toward Greenwood, solid line in the chart. The dotted lines in the chart are sections of the line yet to be completed. Some 13 miles of the 20 mile line have been completed with the project well ahead of its scheduled April 15, 1955 completion date. (Star Photo and Drawing.)



# Axtell Builds \$485,000 School Plant

AXTELL, Neb.—Construction of | purpose room for the grade school. but "not much" will come of it the new \$485,000 community school Axtell has a record enrollment building here has begun on the of 241 pupils this year. Classes are

ing on the Queen Elizabeth for a ing should be completed in about dence. A former restaurant houses

The prime minister will visit The new structure will include The reorganized school district and quickly dispatched it with his

music department and locker rooms. Shop for vocational agriculture classes and a new home

economics unit will be added. Office space and a study hall will be built in a unit joining the ALBION - B. F. Cook, Albion new elementary building with the

The auditorium will provide gift from the club. seating space for 1,000 persons. Cook had been with North West- The present gymnasium-audito- Albert Kjar, Lexington, governor the other side, Feder pointed out ern 44 years. Mr. and Mrs. Cook rium will be converted into a of District 176, Rotary Internaschool lunch room and a general tional.

The Japanese statesman made sile north of the present school being held in the old town fire hall, the township hall and two the school lunch room:

# An auditorium-gymnasium will Kearney Rotary Honors Holmes

attendance.

KEARNEY - The Kearney Rotary Club has honored one of its members for 25 years of perfect

He is Dr. K. L. Holmes, who received a 25-year attendance emblem, and a cirgarette lighter as a

The presentation was made by

# Gila Monster Visits Family

SCOTIA, Neb. - A gila monster was an unwelcome visitor at the Max Stanner residence in

The animal had wandered into the garage and was trying to make its way through the partitions into Supt. Lester Hunt said the build- rooms in the superintendent's resi- the house when it awakened the

Stanner found the nine-inch lizard

# 80 Grandmothers At Church Party Elwood Woman Named

PLAINVIEW, Neb. - The an- Mrs. Clarence Young, 65, the District School Head nual grandmothers' party spon- youngest. Mrs. Marilla Larson of sored by the Methodist Woman's Tucson, Ariz., was from the far- of Elwood has been named presi-Society of Christian Service and thest distance, and Mrs. Charles the Wesleyan Service Guild was Butterfield had the most grand- She succeeds C. Clapp of McCook.

Eighty grandmothers attended

A pageant, "Mothers of All Nations," was presented with partici-Mrs. Mae Dunaway, 89, was the pants wearing costumes of the rey Wilburn of Beaver City, secreoldest grandmother present, and countries they represented.

HOLDREGE-Mrs. Cloyd Clark

State School Board association.

Others named at the meeting here were Leslie Shaffer of Holdrege, vice president and Mrs. Audtary-treasurer.

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in the past five years show radical under \$20 000. fluctuations in various departments with the new 1954-55 fiscal year promising to be the biggest ever in outlay for new improvements and equipment.

Probably the most significant such general tax programs as change in the capital outlay story parks and recreation is found in parks and recreation. From a combined \$6,769 parks and recreation capital outlay program | During 1954-55, a total of \$507,000 in 1949-50, the city has gone to ex- is expected to be spent for this pected total for 1954-55 of \$127,-

The parks and recreation departments began a comeback in

# Dior Says **Sweaters**

sweaters, blouses, cardigans and skirts can see a lady through the day in the chic Parisian man-

Christian Dior suggests a variety of separate to be Parisianstylish 'round-the-clock

For morning and around the house there's a simple black sweater with a pair of red velvet slacks tapering to the ankles where they are buttoned

For lunch, it's a long-sleeved black cardigan with a U neckline, eaged with a black ribbon and embroidered with roses This is worn with a front-buttoned, fully-tucked wool skirt

sleeved, Ruby-red satin blouse with ruby jewel buttons, worn with a white felt skirt embroidered At Stamford with black chenille

For dinner wear, a classic caidigan top made of luxurious gold brocade with black wool binding, with a black satin skirt

### **Loup Citian New** American Legion District 6 Head

LOUP CITY-Floyd Raymond of Loup City has been elected commander of District 6 of the Nebraska American Legion

Officers were elected at the annual convention here

Eli ShadaofAnsleyısdıstrıct mm Eli Shada of Ansley is district vice commander, Aurora was chosen as the 1955 convention site State Commander George Hastings of Grant was banquet speaker

Auxiliary members re-elected Mrs W. E Huxford of Grand Island as president and Mrs. C. C Dale of Ord as vice president.

### Clements Is Head Of Red Cross Unit

LAUREL, Neb - Ralph Clements of Hartington has been elected president of the Cedar County Red Cross chapter.

Other officers are Ed Brockman, Coleridge, vice chairman; Mrs. Gladys Miller, Hartington, secretary; and A J. Lammers. Hartington, treasurer

W. J. Frenzel, field representative, explained the blood program at the meeting.

Branch chairman appointed included Moe Gardner, Hartington, fust aid, K. C. Burns, Hartington, disaster; Mrs. F. P Dorsey, ter, Edward Hesse, Hartington, York Association of Churches home service: James Buchanan, Hartington, production.

lay program after years of appro-Capital expenditures for the city priations for that purpose running

> Streets Great strides have also been lay program for streets and storm sewers, although not considered

> In 1949-50, the city appropriated for street improvements \$31.939. purpose.

The increase in street improvements is the result of increased revenues from gas taxes and auto registration fees. Major programs to be undertaken with those funds this year are the opening of P Street over the Rock Island tracks and construction of the first leg of the southeast diagonal

The city's storm sewer program took its big jump in the 1952-53 fiscal year when the removal of the city's tax levy limit permitted the City Council to appropriate \$214,275 for storm sewer construction. And for the current year, more than \$1 million in storm sewer work is planned as the result of voters' approval of a \$3 5 million storm sewer and flood control bond

The storm sewer program of the current and past two years is astronomical in comparison with the \$43 991 spent in 1951-52, the \$9.655

# Combination For cocktails Dior shows a long- Gym Studied

STAMFORD, Neb -A committee from the Stamford school district is making visits to other nearby schools to study designs for a proposed new auditorium-gym in

The proposal was made and the committee appointed at a recent district meeting.

The present school gymnasium m Stamford was built in the 1920's and is now considered inadequate

Tentative plans call for construction of a new gymnasium with a permanent stage to handle community events A new gym will make it possible to use the old one for classiooms

## **Bandits Get 40-G** In Bank Robbery At Air Force Base

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE. Ariz (INS) - FBI and military officers are investigating the theft of \$40,000 from a safe m the Valley National Bank branch office illiams Air Force Base,

Military police discovered the robbery early today in a routine check of the frame building housing the bank. They said entry was gained last night by forcing a door. The safe was wrecked.

The deputy sheriffs guarded the bank until 2 pm. closing time yesterday after authorities received a tip it would be robbed

# **Church Association**

At York Re-Elects YORK - Oscar Swanson has Hartington, vice chairman, disas- been re-elected president of the

Also re-elected were R M Wil-Hartington, water safety; S Ray hams, vice president; Roger Clem-Smith, Hartington, roll call Mrs entson, secretary-treasurer and Elsworth Benson, Randolph, home Mrs C Alvin Olson, R M Crooks nursing and Mrs. Ann Shumway, and Mrs Harry Wolstenholm, all department chairmen

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Appropriations for capital expen- fund appropriation of \$73.336 for dier. ditures in the city's general fund capital outlay in 1950-51. have gone up one year and down

the other since 1949-50 with 1954- for capital outlay went up in 1949- in a civil case in U.S. District made recently in the capital out 55 likely to be the first time for 50 to \$113,720, down in 1950-51 to Court in Richmond. His headquarters issued or rust and is said to last considertwo substantial increases in a row. \$73,336, up again in 1951-52 to ters issued orders for his travel ders for his travel to Richmond— ably longer than the approximate What the 1954-55 figure in the \$101,589, down again in 1952-53 to to Richmond - 49 copies in all. 49 copies in all. general fund will be is unknown \$86,326 and up again in 1953-54 The case was postponed. There now but one item alone, construct to \$116,546. Those general fund followed new orders rescinding tion of an addition to the Police totals include the parks capital Jones original travel orders - 49 Department garage, will call for outlay appropriation.

1953-54 with a \$69,769 capital out-| spent in 1949-50 and nothing spent | some \$70,000. This one item almost equal to the total general

The general fund appropriation N J, was to appear as a witness

# Soldier Involved In This Army Move

lot of paper work to move a sol- soldier.

Pvt. Henry Jones of Ft. Dix, l copies again.

### |More Paper Than |98 Copies So He |Plastic 'Stop' Could Stay Put RICHMOND, Va. 47 - It takes | CLEVELAND, Oct. . (INS) -

RICHMOND. Va. 48-It takes a Pvt. Henry Jones of Ft. Dix, N.J. a material change.

was to appear as a witness in a

The case was postponed. There way signs.

# Signs Developed

a lot of paper work to move a The "stop" sign, which hasn't been edited for decades, is undergoing

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Juvenile delinquency has increasingly become the concern of law enforcement, judicial, religious, social welfare and other nually has been steadily decreas-

Its statistical increase has largely been pointed up by the FBI-compiled reports on teen-age committed crimes as well as national studies of juvenile court records.

While most authorities believe juvenile delinquency in recent years has been increasing in proportion to adult cases and the population increase, there are those who feel we are merely "discovering" the problem.

### LINCOLN OPINION

In Lincoln varying opinions have come from various quarters on the juvenile delinquency problem some uninformed and without foundation.

However, the general opinion has been the problem here is not a serious one in numbers—which do not reflect the national averages showing increases. However, there has been surging from local sources

# Fairbury To **Fete Farmer** At Banquet

business indicates the fifth annual farmer-businessman banquet here will be a smashing success.

The event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Oct. 12 at the school auditorium building. Letters of invitation have been

mailed to 1,470 farmers in the Only 450 reservations are avail-

on a "first come, first served" Only thing a farmer must do to secure a ticket is bring his letter

able. They are being distributed

of invitation to the chamber office and draw for his table. Bon Grussing ,manager of advertising sales promotion and public relations for the Minneapolis-Moline company, will speak at the

## **GOP Movie** Goes Like **Hot Cakes**

WASHINGTON (INS) - Almost 100 GOP congressional candidates have placed orders for a color motion picture, "Report to the People," in which President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, cabinet officers and legislative leaders extoll administratration achievements.

which a candidate can insert a two-minute spot of his own, was previewed in Washington preliminary to its first use next week in Ohio and Michigan.

Top Republican officers review the administration record in the film, and President Eisenhower concludes the report by declaring "we have a good team here in Washington," and stressing that what we have done was done for all Americans in all walks of life."

## Fort Worth Man **Sees Huge Serpent** Zoo Missing One

FORT WORTH, Tex. (49-A Dallas man who said he saw a snake as big as a stovepipe swimming in the Trinity River-near Fort Worth touched off another search

for Python Pete. Zoo officials and officers hurried to the scene in the hope of finding the 18-foot python that disappeared from the zoo two weeks

David W. Smith, 59, said he saw the snake from a highway bridge. "I watched him until he rounded a bend which was about 500 feet away," Smith said.

### Army, Air Force Simplify Soldier Mail Addressing

WASHINGTON UP - The Army and Air Force want you to make that address on your letters to servicemen one line shorter. They announced a new form should be used, dropping the present phrase "C-O postmaster." Letters now

should be sent this way: Pvt. Willard Roe, RA 32 000 000 Company F, 167th Infantry

APO 201 New York. New York. Military postal officials emphasize the address should be confined to three lines, with the last one giving both the APO number and state side post office because postal clerks by habit always read the last line first in routing mail.

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cy complaints filed in Juvenile Court, Lancaster County's (and

out at 246 new complaints annual-greater significance.

DOWNWARD TREND

on a high level for the next three to 40 cases. In view of Lincoln's increasing years and without again reaching Lincoln) number of new cases anschool population from 13,727 chil- that point until 1946 with 332 nal" jurisdiction for most youthful dren in 1927 to 16,045 in 1953, with cases. Decreasing from there dur- offenders under 16 with concuring since 1933 on 10-year aver- the sharpest increase in the post- ing post-war years the number rent jurisdiction with other courts war years, the average decrease began increasing again in 1952. For 1923-32, the averages works in deliquency complaints takes on For 1953 the number reached Following is the year by year

294, but part of the increase is record of the number of delinly. During 1933-42, the average in- As only the original complaints tempered by the number of juve- quency complaints (original) filed creased to 269, but for 1943-1952 the for each year are included in the nile offenders under 16 appearing in the Juvenile Court: average decreased to 215. For the survey, the number of "repeat- in Juvenile Court on traffic-type 1922 1943-1953 period, the five-year average erages show a more decided deverage.

Year in Juvenile Court on traffic-type 1922 offenses (operating motor vehicle 1923 without a license, etc.) which were 1925

The number reached its zenith previously handled in traffice in 1935 with 375 cases, continuing court. The number is estimated up 1929

The Juvenile Court has "origifor offender 16 to 18.

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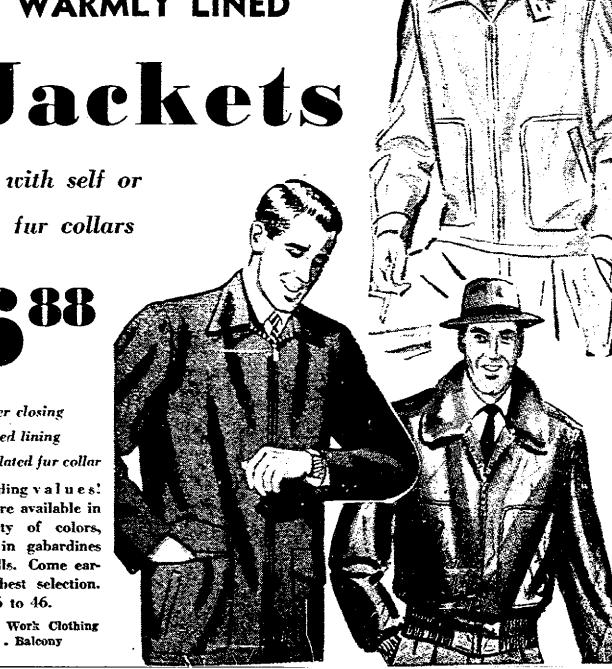
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the subject, credits Nebraska's

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creation of an idea generally con-

sists in the shifting of attributes

from one thing to another. "In

other words, we give the thing

with which we are working some

new quality or characteristic or

attribute heretofore applied to

Control Factors

controlling the choice of attributes

Soil Judge School

BAYARD, Neb. -A district soil

judging school will be held here

Oct. 14, under the sponsorship of

the Bayard Junior Chamber of

Talks will be made on proper

ents for different types of soils

by soil technicians and conserva-

be held at Bayard High School.

tionists. The morning session will

Soil judgng on farms in the

area will be done in the after-

noon, with FFA and 4-H teams

competing. Judging teams from

vocational agriculture departments

of panhandle schools will partici-

Contributions for trophies, prizes

and other expenses will be pro-

vided by the Great Western Sugar

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something else," he explained.

Crawford as his inspiration.

Star Staff Writer

Students in some 300 colleges and universities will get a taste this fall of a unique course in creative thinking-a course which was originated and first taught; at the University of Nebraska.

Contrary to the once popular belief that imagination or the ability to create ideas was an inherent trait and could not be taught, these schools will teach their students to exercise their ability to create ideas just as they exercise their knowledge of the multiplication tables.

Men enrolled in Air Force ROTC units in 206 schools will receive the same course under the name, "Problem Solving."

All these "idea lessons" got their start with Prof. Robert Crawford of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, who began teaching creative thinking at the university back in 1931. Some Didn't Click

"I noticed that students going done by Alex Osborn, noted adout into the world and making vertising firm executive. Osborn, rapid successes in journalism were men and women of ideas plus the ability to see those ideas through to success," Prof. Crawford said. "At the same time there were many students who attained high grades in the institution and yet made only moderate successes in later life. The problem with so many students in writing seemed to be lack of ideas rather than writing ability."

The university professor recognized the need for a course which would enable students to exercise their ability to get ideas and put them to work. He based his course on techniques of psychology and philosophy.

Not only is the course a popular one at the university, but industrial firms and manufacturers soon discovered the course and incorporated Prof. Crawford's creative thinking program in their operations. Firms such as General Motors, General Foods, International Business Machines, Allied Chemical, and DuPout put methods of determining nutritheir executives to work practicing what Prof. Crawford teaches.



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He suggests that to create an atmosphere conducive to the creation of ideas you do something different, read something outside your general experience, take public. some outdoor exercise, or see some new people.

Prof. Crawford is the author of the recently published book, "The Techniques of Creative Thinking." which was chosen as the monthly book clubs.

Secretary Hobby National Scandal

MILWAUKEE (INS) - Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby described the U.S. traffic situation and highway teath toll today as a "national scandal" which can only be licked by cooperation at all levels of government.

Mrs. Hobby said the badly needed job "cannot be done without the closest and most intimate cooperation" and the support of the Her remarks were made 'n an

address prepared for delivery at the governor's conference for highway safety in Milwaukee. She declared: "We can no longer

selection for the Business Lead- afford to regard the inadequacies plants as a source of atropine es. ers', Salesmen's, and Executives of our traffic systems and the more than two years ago. consequent injury, damage and He has taught at the University loss of life as isolated problems. of Nebraska for the past 30 years We must look on them together with time out for service with the as an opportunity to demonstrate Curtain in the Balkans.

Common Weed Found That Will Nullify Nerve Gas LOS ANGELES (INS) of leaves and stems. The drugs

- The University of : Southern are worth about \$320 a pound. California's School of Pharmacy | The weed is native to California reports that a weed that grows and other southwestern states, wild in California is an excellent growing in virtually unlimited supsource of an antidote for the ply in desert areas, pastures, Army's new herve gas. The plant, which is similar to

jimson weed, is known to botanists as Datura meteloides and is rich in atropine, probably the other drug producing plants. most effective antidote for nerve

The plant also contains a large trumpet-shaped white or purplish amount of scopolamine, and anti- flowers. motion sickness drug.

Dr. Orville H. Miller, professor of pharmacy at USC, and Paul Kalemkiarian, a recent graduate of the school, began investigating in treating other stomach illness-

The government reportedly is stockpiling the drug because its normal source is behind the Iron

turned back by any challenge." | atropine and scopolamine per ton | Johnson.

fields and orchards. It is almost impossible to kill and produces an abundance of leaves and stems in its first year of growth, unlike

It grows close to the ground and has dark green leaves and large

Dr. Miller says the weed has been an overlooked source of atropine, which is used as an antispasdomic drug in ulcer cases and

### **Extension Directors**

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Fresh capital for Latin-American countries from the United been given notice that fresh cap- can offer much hope on commod- call House group studying Red States is the number one item on ital investments will be asked ity agreements. the agenda of the ferthcoming since the six "papers" are the Rio de Janeiro conference.

of six "papers" prepared by the is asked, this is because the retechnical secretariat of the organ- payment terms of such loans are ization of American states for the more favorable than private in-Rio de Janeiro conference makes vestment. Also such loans usually

Increased U.S. assistance, par. demands on foreign exchange as ticularly in the form of private do private loans. and public investment in Latin U.S. officials indicate that de-November meeting.

Nearly all of the "papers" sub- city to meet them. mitted stress that Latin Ameri- A group of Washington obca's industrialization and prog-servers - not officials - stress

larger scale.

basis for discussion at Rio. All indications from summaries | A greater flow of public loans do not make as quick or severe

> greatly exceed the nation's capathe feud between Congress and



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less foreign capital and technical sends to Rio can make any valid congressional investigation into assistance are forthcoming on a promise to increase the flow of the Red conspiracy in Guatemala. arger scale.

The U.S. delegation already has They also insist that no delegates American subcommittee of a spe-

However, the U.S. delegation is the U.S. after a 15,000-mile trip reported not going to the Rio con-through Central and Latin-Amerference with so little in the way of ica. He declared:

civil service ranks.

willing to grant

say what they might give, but it

won't be near the demand. And

another problem which might cause trouble is a government action in promising the workers more than the companies are

Elections in Guatemala for a constituent assembly will be held

on Oct. 10 under the cloud of just

how Communism made such

great inroads in the tiny republic.

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### Campo. The situation in the copper mines where men have been **Leaders Named** striking almost was normal by

FREMONT-William J. Somweek end. The government blamed "international Communism" for mers has been named to head the the wave of strikes. But some industrial solicitation of the 1954 observers doubted that the Reds Community Chest drive here. were so active in the labor The appointment was made by unions as they are among circles general chairman George May. such as school teachers and the

Sommers' captains for the effort will be Hugh Hansen, G. E. Terms of the strike settlement [ Jerry Bentz, D. H. Ronish and still are being discussed. The Norman Karlin. The campaign goal is \$37,917,

miners asked for a 75 per cent increase in pay and other benefits. \$1.372 more than a year ago. Company sources still decline to

MISSING TOT fror and apprehension, a York couple frantically searched for aggression, recently returned to over an hour for their missing twin son, Ronald, not yet two

years old. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinze had plenty of help in their search for the tot. The York fire alarm was sounded, bringing volunteer firemen to aid the sherift's office, city police and neighbors already scouring the

> Finally Ronald was located-in the basement of a neighboring house,

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The Rev. Mr. Brinkmeyer will assume his new duties Jan. 1. When he leaves, he will have completed about 17 years of ministry in the Nebraska Congregational Conference. He began in Webster County as minister of the Red Cloud Larger Parish. He organized the church there and served it for two years. He went to Columbus next where he served six years at the Federated

The Rev. Mr. Brinkmeyer has served as moderator of the Nebraska Congregational Conference and chairman of the conference board of directors. He has also served as chairman of the committees on evangelism and min-BENKELMAN-The Sarah Ann istry. He also has been elected Council of Churches and has Plans for the home must be ap- served as chairman of the min-

said in Colorado Springs if the years.

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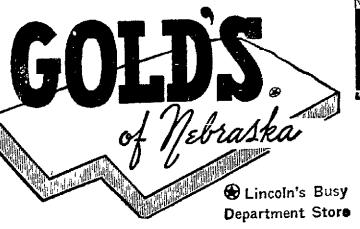
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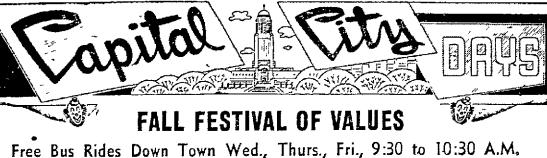
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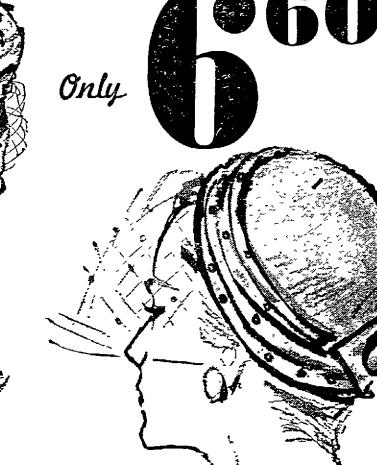
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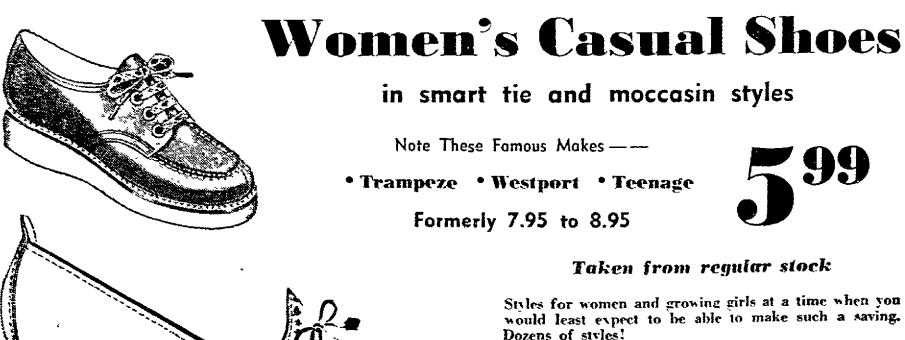
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# CIO To Probe Welfare Fund Handling

COMMITTEE TO FERRET OUT ANY 'UNETHICAL PRACTICES' COMMITTEE TO FERRET OUT ANY 'UNETHICAL PRACTICES' Countries and the country of th

handling of rich union welfare will, in accordance with our own ion officials will be promptly funds and to oust any racketeers democratic procedures, take ousted.

the CIO Executive Board also ruption by union officials." pledged co-operation with federal if additional legislation is found in that a CIO group was ordered hower has suggested, the CIO will support it.

CIO President Walter Reuther vision than the AFL's. said the standing committee was charged with ferreting out any "unethical practices" whereby union leaders might enrich them- Joseph Curran of the maritime unselves unjustly and still not be ion, and Vice President James technically violating any law. Thimmes of the steel workers. Not Delay

"The CIO." the board said, "furthermore will not delay action to record now with statements of firm prevent or remedy abuses until a intent to see that health and wel-

leges averaged 22 per cent, Sec-

a 27 per cent increase. Present

enrollment at Kearney is 801, comprade with 628 last fall.

Wayne, with 765 now, is next.

Enrollment at Chadron is up from 325 last fall to 394 now, and

Larson attributed the increase,

"The teachers colleges never had as high a proportion of veterans as some other schools," he

The teachers colleges had some

of their biggest years in depres-

sion times, Larson continued. In those years when other jobs were

less plentiful, teaching was rela-

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in part, to a leveling off of the national military program.

A year ago Wayne had 625.

Peru is up from 342 to 391.

commented.

State College Enrollment

at the state's four teachers col- boom times.

Hike Averages 22 Per Cent

Kearney State College led with industry become fewer.

This year's enrollment increase tively more attractive than in

retary Albin Larson of the State attractive again, as salaries edge Normal Board reported Tuesday, upward and big paying jobs in

added.

prompt and effective action on our The action taken unanimously by own initiative against financial cor-

Both the AFL and CIO are on

Now teaching is becoming more

"And these are primarily

The enrollment figures for this

fall were made up late in September. When the Normal Board

meets here Oct. 16 the presidents

are expected to report still a few

more registrations, Larson said.

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teacher training institutions," he

ing disclosures of union officials enriching themselves out of such The CIO stand was stronger than funds. Probes now are being conand state investigators and said that taken recently by the AFL, ducted by both House and Senate committees of Congress, by fednecessary, as President Eisen- actually to search out fraud and eral district attorneys and by men in industry and in the insurfund mishandling. This was posseveral states. sible because the CIO's constitution permits stronger union super-

The CIO, as did the AFL, called attention to Taft-Hartley law provisions making employers equally Named to the CIO committee responsible with unions for honest were President Jacob Potofsky of administration of the funds, which the clothing workers, President run into billions of dollars.

The action stemmed from spread-

"Wherever there is a crooked

leader, the employer should know about it and turn him in."

Reuther said that where exorbitant fees and commissions were paid for administering welfare funds, "The big money goes to ance racket-and we're interested m getting the big crooks as well as the little ones."



### Top Baby Beef Sold To Ord Businessmen Ivin, also of Old, offered the high

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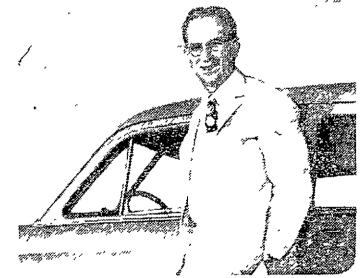
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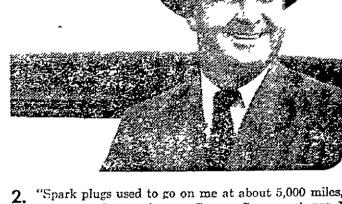
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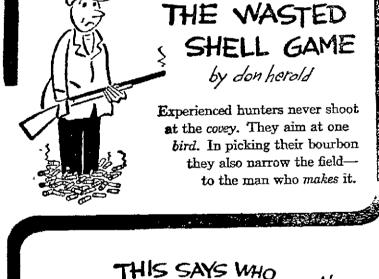
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list masterminds have figured that Marilyn Monroe is helping put the free world in bad shape.

The Communists described the actress, who once posed as a nude calendar girl, as a "cover-up" for America's supposed evil designs on the world.

It was one of the greatest grabbing-for-straws acts of the yearand even more devious than most Red propaganda.

The pipeline from Moscow-The Daily Worker-pointed this week to the extensive recent front page display of Marilyn "accentuating her silhouette" as a symbol of what's wrong with the free world. Marilyn is being exploited, cried the Reds, being made a victim of "publicity-mad culture" which has taken control in America and uses glamour as the cover-up for "financial brigands" and politic-

Wailed the Worker: "As we consider Marilyn Monroe, we are left to flounder in a state of ignorance about our public figures."

Miss Monroe had nothing to say about the Red crack that she was just "a pretty girl of working-class origin" before the villains-Hollywood capitalists-turned her into a "commodity" for profit. The poor, exploited "employee" is not complaining. She started at \$75 a week and now gets over \$100,000 per picture-something unheard of

Ironically, the Reds must have gotten their signals mixed. Their front page story is embroidered with some art which shows Mari-Ivn in one of her best leg displays. paganda guns on one of the best-1 parently imagines there is an FBI dict with a smile.

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known cops in the TV business-Sergeant Joe Friday. Movie critics at Princeton, N. J. agreed generally that Jack Webb's first full-length movie film patterned after his television show "Dragnet" was good entertain-

ment. Not so the Communists.

Fifth Amendment It's secondary who drop fifth amendment protec- a new hospital. plea is for legalization of wire- tion to help uncover Red subvertapping." Reason for the Com- sion.

# ALL-TIME HIGH OF 186 STUDENTS ENROLL AT GRAND ISLAND SCHOOL

say about the cops-and-robbers Reds have been leading the fight

here, one of the city's oldest.

The school was founded in 1878. The pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church was the school's early in-

In 1909, Otto Becker became the school's full time teacher and

After 40 years as principal, Mr. Becker retired in 1949 but re-

## Dr. Oppenheimer Re-elected Head Of Science Group

Oppenheimer, barred four months ago from the nation's atom se- Thayer Saddle Club crets, was reelected director of

The decision by the institute's 15-man board allows Oppenheimer to continue his research in funda- of Hebron, vice president; Mrs. mental physics, without access to Ed Ells of Hebron, secretary; and secret data.

The reelection of Oppenheimer "Dragnet film grinds axe for Mc- to the post he has held since 1947 Broeder and Arlo McMillan. Mrs. Carthyism" headlined the worker. was reportedly unanimous. He Mahlon Shearer is the club's rep-The Reds also turned their pro- The Communist reviewer, who ap- greeted the not unexpected ver- resentative to the Nebraska Horse

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The present school was completed in 1930,

A separate kindergarten was opened in 1951, with Mrs. Matilda Langeheder as instructor. The enrollment this year is a hike of 24 over last fall. New staff members this fall are

Miss Bertha Grupe, former Deshler teacher, and Don Firnhaber of Mrs. Grupe is first and second grade instructor. Firnhaber teaches the seventh grade and is

# NEW YORK (# - Dr. J. Robert Belvidere Man Heads

music instructor.

HEBRON — Ray Johnson the Institute and Advanced Study Belvidere is the new president of the Oregon Trail Riders, a Thayer County saddle club.

Other officers are Jack Kerns Mrs. Ray Johnson, treasurer. Drill team captains are Hugo

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# **Building Planned**

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. -- The thriller: "The picture's major against legalizing wiretapping and Decker Memorial Hospital board theme is an effort to indict the the granting of immunity to those of Cambridge has decided to build

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The board said continued attempts will be made to secure Federal Aid funds.

The decision was made after investigation showed that purchasing and remodeling the existing Republican Valley Hospital would be more costly than to erect a new building.

### Madison Teachers Elect Adams As President MEADOW GROVE, Neb .-- How-

schools at Meadow Grove, was on green pastures may be just a elected president of the Madison County Teachers Association at its

Other officers are Luvern Cun- are supposed to be better off. raise funds to augment the Decker ningham, superintendent of the Battle Creek schools, vice president: Helen Wiedeman, treasurer; and Gerard Melis, Tilden, sccre-

> sentative, discussed the redistrict- crop at less cost since grazing cows pany of New Holland, Pa. Richard Johnson, NSEA repreing situation.

Tilden faculty members will be

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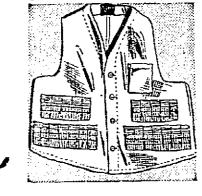
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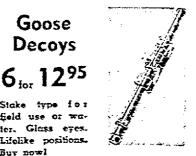
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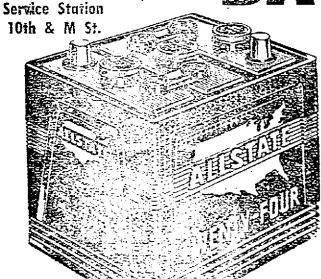
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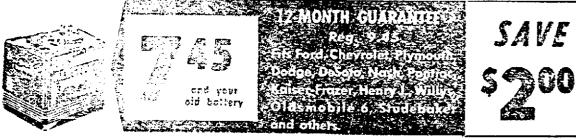
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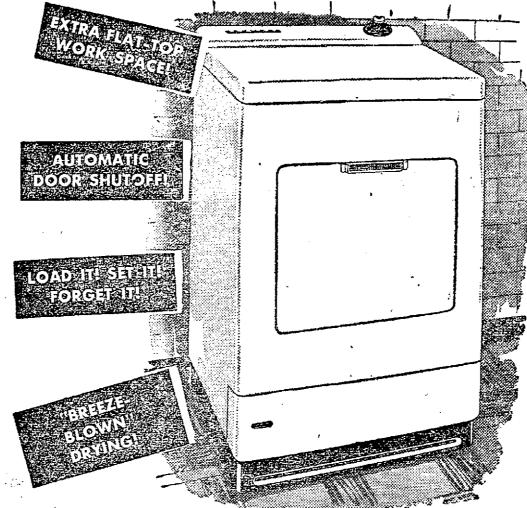
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# Ike May Step Up His Campaign

DENVER (9-President Eis- is nothing definite to announce at | cussion of the new Western Euenhower Tuezday called Republi- this time," but added that consid- rope defense alliance agreement, can congressional leaders to a po- eration is being given to accept- signed in London over the weekend the commissioners. litical strategy conference here ing some of the invitations. Tuesday amid signs he may heed party chiefs and step up his per- congressional leaders the President sonal campaign for election of a also will review the latest vel-GOP Congress.

nounced the chief executive and ing presumably will include a disa group of top Republicans in the legislative branch will meet about two hours in advance of the President's nationwide radio-television campaign address Friday night (8 30 p.m., CST).

Big Rally

The leaders and Vice President Nixon, who also will be on the coast to coast program, all are scheduled to be on the speakers platform with Eisenhower at a big political rally in Municipal Auditorium here. The broadcast will originate from the 6,000-seat auditorium.

Eisenhower aids are saying the President's address will be his hardest hitting effort of the campaign-tailored on the basis of increasing reports from GOP leaders that the party faces a "tough fight" to maintain control of Con-

The latest such report was put before the President Tuesday by Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. But Simpson said after a meeting with Eisenhower that while the going will be rough, he looks for the party to gain 15 to 20 seats in the House.

### More Speeches Wanted

As House Majority Leader Halleck did on Sunday, Simpson made it plain to newsmen he would like to see the President make more campaign speeches than the two now scheduled-one Friday night and the other-mainly a get-outtion eve.

The White House indicated Tuesday that Eisenhower may decide to Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the President is considering "several" invitations to make additional political addresses.

Snyder made the statement in response to inquiries about Nixon's assertion Monday night that Eisenhower probably would make a major campaign address in the Washington, D. C. area about Oct. 20.

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At the Friday conference of GOP 'The meeting will be the leaders' opments on the international front. The Denver White House and the White House said. That brief tion Aug. 21.

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# Vacating Streets, Alleys, Approved

Ordinances have been introduced on first reading to the City Council to clear the way for new school construction by the vacation of streets and alleys.

One ordinance vacates Randolph from 22nd to 24th. The existing Randolph right-of-way will be taken by the school district as building ground for the new Linthe-vote appeal—on Nov. 1, elec- coln High School activities build-

Construction is now under way on a Randolph by-pass from 21st play a more active role. Murray to 24th south of Randolph about one block.

The other vacations clear the way for construction of the new Pershing Elementary School at 64th and Gladstone. Streets to be vacated are Gladstone, 64th to 65th and 64th, Gladstone to Judson.

Alleys to be vacated under the ordinance are from 64th to 65th, Gladstone to Hartley and 63rd to The press secretary said "there 65th, Judson to Gladstone.

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first with the President as a group since he started his Colorado vaca-'Rough Fight' Since then party chiefs who once talked with great optimism about

continued GOP control of Congress have begun to speak more and more about "running scared" and about a "rough 'ight" ahead. Congressional chiefs invited to

the Friday strategy talks include the county. all those who meet with the President every Monday morning in Washington when Congress is in session.

Among them are House Speaker Martin, House Majority Leader Halleck, Senate GOP Leader Knowland and Sen. Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. Simpson, head of the House Cam paign Committee, said here Tues-

it in touring various states. fighting just as hard as we are," Simpson told a news conference, "but they lack an issue which will persuade the people to change their vote from an Eisenhower Re-

publican Congress."

Purchase of an automatic pho-| services of a single operator. Two to-recording machine for Lancast- operators are used on the county's er County to replace the present present model. 10-year-old machine, badly need-In other action, the board placed

of property owners to trim a hedge The Haloid Company of Rochest- near the public right-of-way at 6th er, N. Y., which was sole bidder, Ave. and West Q. was awarded the purchase contract for \$8,000. This included es-

The public nusiance complaint, made by the county highway comtimate freight costs and a trademissioner, requires owners to trim in allowance of \$600 on the old the hedge within ten days of show machine. Delivery was promised cause at a hearing before the in 45 days. county board. A representative said the company's services would include train-

The property owners named in ing of operators and technical the complaint are Charles O. Ring advice to county officers about of 245 No. 6th and William Folmer methods of photo-copying docu- of 1820 West Q. ments, which could by adopted by

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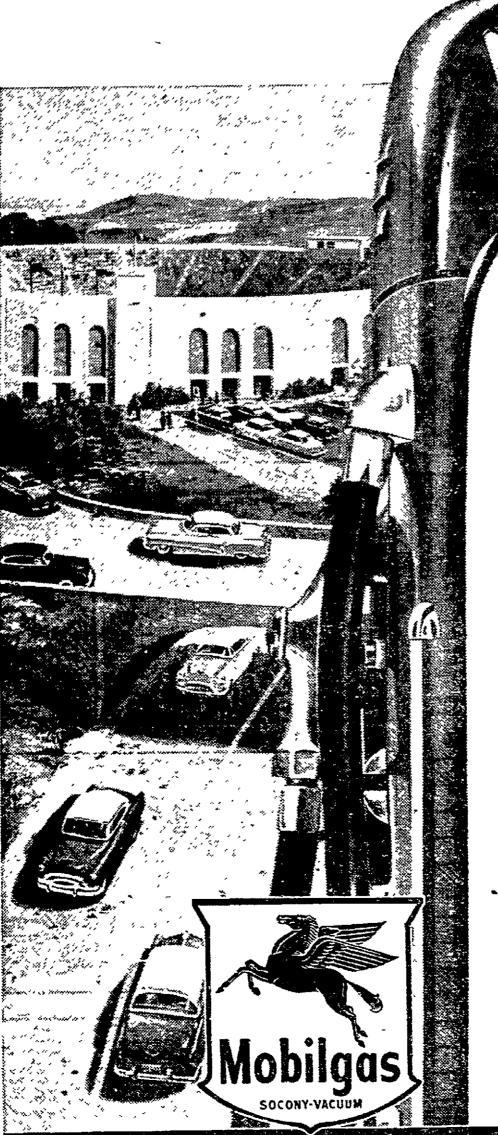
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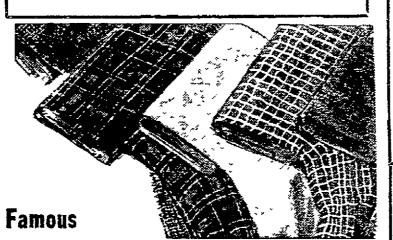
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Printed Gorduroy \_There are 15 different patterns from which to choose in this levely corduroy. Choose fancy checks, plaids or novelty patterns in the most popular fall shades. Try using them for jumpers, jackets, skirts, even decorative uses around your house. Made to sell for 1.95. Regularly 1.29.

SPECIAL \$1 yard 4 DAYS ONLY.

Printed Outing Flannel \_\_For cozy winter pajamas, gowns, blankels or even diapers . . . choose from this selection of juvenile patterns, florals or stripes. Cotton flannel is so soft and warm and ohso nice to care for. This was made to sell for 19c a yard and is 36 inches wide.

SPECIAL 3 yards



39.75 to \$45 Values Special \$33

Imagine finding such a real bargain in winter coats this early in the season. And just look at them, we've picked the smartest styles, the best in fabrics and fine workmanship! There are boxy styles with interestingly varied neck, back and sleeve treatments. Choose from such lovely 100% wool fabries as Kaumark Kama Kurl, Cashmere Blend Fleece, Chatham Pinchecks, American Boucle Tweeds, Wyandottes, American Baby Kurl and Somersville Cobblestone Tweeds. All styles feature full canvas fronts, ribbon bound facings, hand piped buttonholes and irridescent rayon taffeta linings. Some have zip linings, others are lined with milium or wool. Choose your winter coat now and save 6.75 to \$12!

Sizes 8 to 18,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ 

Peacock Gray

Navy

Red

Nude

Rose

Beige

SPECIAL 199

SPECIAL 199 and 299

Choose from all the autumntoned colors you love ... there

is lovely variety in these handsome hats for fall. These are

select groups from our regu-

Charcoal

Sale

irregulars. . .

Winter Gowns

and Pajamas

Brown

Teal

Munsingwear

Lovely Candleglow and Balbriggan fabrics lars of higher priced Munsingwear gowns and pajamas. All full cut and washable in tailored or daintily trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Dusters \_\_Take your pick of sculptured Nylon or quilted Cotton in boxy style dusters that are so practical for your leisure time wear at home. Cottons in twin prints and checks, nylons in Blue-and-Rose and Aqua-and-Rose prints on White. All are washable. Sizes 12 to 18.

SPECIAL 399

Nylon Slips \_\_Irregulars of our own Phil Maid 3.95 quality slips. Semi-tailored or lace trimmed styles in White. Sizes 32 to 40.

SALE PRICE 199

Rayon Panties \_Brief style panties that are irregulars of our regular 59c ones. Good quality, two bar tricot in White and Colors. 3 for 115 SPECIAL 39¢

Irregular . . . Nylon Stockings

From famous makers . . . "Grand Slam", "Pettiflaw", "Veil of Value" ... come these irregulars of 1.65 to 1.95 stockings. Seamless and full fashioned hose in 60 gauge, 12, 15 and 20 denier. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 for 235 SPECIAL 79¢

# Special Savings for Your Children

sheets that fit snugly on standard crib mattress. Sanforized for permanent fit, won't pull off.

All Purpose Goals \_\_These are special pur-

chase coats from a manufacturer who made a for-

tunate purchase of fabrics usually used in 16.95 to

19.95 coats. They are wonderful year around coats

... water repellent so you'll wear them in the rain.

just the right weight for those "in between" days!

Choose Checks, Plaids or Solids in a boxy style with

optional belt, wing or club collar and get a hat to

match. Earl-Glo Ravon Satin linings. Take your pick

of Brown, Green, Blue. Gray, Rust or Tan Tones.

Wash Dresses \_\_Variety of checks. florals,

stripes or polka dot patterns in dark and pastel col-

ors. These are ideal house dresses for they have

button fronts. zipper plackets and are color fast.

pre-shrunk. Take your choice of round. Y or square

Women's Jeans \_Sanforized Navy Blue

denims with four pockets. zipper placket. double

stitching. Points of strain are hartacked and riveted.

New Fall Mais . . .

necklines. Sizes 12 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2.

Famous Tumbl Tog quality in a big special purchase. Toddlers overalls with knees embroidered in nursery patterns, sizes S. M. L and XL. Slacks and overalls in sizes 2 to 8. Blue, Red, Brown and Green.

SPECIAL 149

Tumbl Tog Flannelette Shiris cial Purchase of plaid flannelette shirts sizes 2 to 8. Full cut and well made in the Tumbl Tog manner. Sanforized.

Infant's and Girl's Winter Headgear

Warm wool knit caps and bonnets in pastels and bright colors, Irregulars of 1.50 to 1.95 and 1.95 to 2.95 quality.

Boy's Underwear \_Cotton knit T Shirts and Briefs . . . irregulars of 59c quality. Sizes 6 to 16. 39¢ 3 for 115

Flannelle Shirts\_Checked skirts with yoke neck in Sanforized flannelette. All first quality in sizes 6 to 16. 129 <sub>2 for</sub> 250

> Boy's Surcoals \_ 100% reprocessed wool coats in handsome plaid. Features one zipper breast pocket, two slit side pockets. Timtex collar, elasticized waist, anchor belt, knitted wristlets and quilted lining of reprocessed wool. Sizes 6 to 14. SPECIAL

Girl's Storm Goat Sets\_ Three piece sets include Slacks, Coat and Hood. Water repellent rayon gabardine with quilted linings. Beavertex collars. Slacks have suspenders. Choose Red or Green in Rizes 4 to 61%.

Girl's Sport Shoes \_\_Included are loafers and saddle oxfords, though there are just a few of each size style. Good assortment in the entire range, regular 1.95, 5.95 and 6.95 pair. Brown, Tan and White in odd sizes 6 to 9. Pick your size from Bargain Tables.

Toles \_\_Handy, dandy latex rubber boots that give complete protection in rain or snow. Light

weight and easy to pack or carry. Red or Black in sizes 10 to 1. Regularly 1.98 pr.

Save Every Time You Buy At Mil

36" wide.







Sizes 10 to 20.

Sealed proposals with be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'cleck a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of paying in Paying District No. 1336 being between A Street and South Street and from 58th Street and South Street and from 58th Street to Crestline Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Ciliford C. Fiesciman Jr., & w to Thomas V. Aldrich & w. L. 16. B 3 Walnut Creek addn. (\$13.75 rev.) \$1
Abel Invesiment Co. to Omaha, Lincoln & Heatrice Railway Co., L. 1, 2, 3 & 4. B 1. Fairlawn addn. (No rev.) \$1
J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Max F. Jenkins & w, L. 14, Pecha's subd L. 1, Union Addn to Collego View. (\$12.10 rev.) \$1
Everett H. Boldebuck & w to C. Henry Packard & w. L. 20, B 3 Fair Hill Second Addn. (\$0.35 rev.) \$1
Peterson Construction Co., L. 20, B 4
South Hills addn. (\$5.50 rev.) \$1
John Delios & w to Eventy Albrandt & w. W. 40 ft L. 7, B 17 Riverside addn. (\$6.05 rev.) NEW YORK (#)-MARRIAGE LICENSES Loader and Backhoe To Low For Year Robert Hamann, I-incoin
Frances Miller L-incoin
John E. Zelenka, Milliean
Betty Ann Chrustil, Hallam
Alvoid Blacketer, Rt. 1, Lincoln
Margaret Myer, Lincoin
Orville G. Crandell, Lincoin
Cora Jansen, Lincoin Stocks - Higher, sharp gains OMAHA (A)-Hog prices held scored. Aluminum Co American Airl steady in Omaha Tuesday with a Bonds - Corporates higher, gov-American ernments steady. American Can American Motors top 10 cents higher: fat lambs held Plans and specifications may be seen and black proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer American Motors 10 %
American Radiat & S.S. 20
American Smell & Itefin 40 %
American Steel Fdry 26 % Cotton - Steady on short coversteady and fed steers were little Dul'ont Eastman Kodak ing. changed. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$98,000.00. DIVORCES Jay Luse filed for divorce from Zelma Lust, alleging extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 11, 1927 Omaha. Neb.
Maric Ann Martin was granted a divorce from Clarence C. Martin. Married Sept. 8, 1915. Lincoln.
William Miller filed for divorce from Ida Miller alleging extreme cruelty. Married Feb. 14, 1904. Forsytne, N.C. American Tel & Teleg......172 4 + CHICAGO: Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,900.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith OMAHA Wheat - Weak; sold off with Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7.500: active: Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7,500: active; barrows and gilts 'generally steady to weak; except 72 head 10c higher at \$19.35; bulk of run 190 to 240 lbs. barrows and gilts \$19.00@19.25; with latter less freely than Monday; but increased showing choice 3 included few 170 to 190 lbs. \$18.25@19.00; sows steady to 25c lower; up to 360 lbs. largely \$17.25% la25; few \$18.50; 360 to 400 lbs. \$16.75% 17.50; 400 to 550 lbs. \$16.00@17.00; staks \$13.50@15.00. sharp break in rye. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of five (5) pecent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Milier. Cli Treasurer, as a mustantee of good faith The City reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk Corn - Easy; declined toward Atch Topeka & S F The City reserves the right to reject ony or all proposals and to waive any defect Aveo Mig Baldwin Loco ....xd Baltimore & Ohio ..... close. proposals
THEO. H BERG, City Clerk. -Oats-Easy; early gains lost. & w. W 45 It L 5 & E ½ L 6, B 7
Sheridan Park addn. (322.00 rev.) . 31
Howard Lotman & w to John Verne MeKenzle & w. L 112 irreg tructs SE ¼ 3010-7, Lincoln. (314.30 rev.) . 31
Pierce D. Crawford & w to Evangelical
Ebenzer Congregational Church. L 228 &
N ½ L 287, Fairfax addn. (31.65 rev.) 31
Hintold K. Evans & w to John N. Sher-Hogs-Steady to 50 cents down: Notice to Contractors CUMMINS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-old (Marjoric Louise Ward). Sept. 29. HAUSCHILD—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harry (Pauline Ann Fern Berner), Sept. top \$19.10, new 1954 low. Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Huntington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk. \$13.50 @ 15.00.
Cattle: Salable 9,500; calves 200; slaugh-Cattle - Steers mostly steady: ter classes of cattle steady to 25c lower; fed helfers mostly steady; adverse weather conditions tending to reduce waterfills; and weighing conditions will be in favor Notice to Bidders Budd
Burroughs Add Mach 22
Calumet Hecla
Canada Dry 1
Canadian Pacific 2 conditions tending to reduce waterills; and weighing conditions will be in favor of the buying side; buils and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes slow weak; 2 loads high prime 1,331 and around 1,400 lb, fed steers \$28.00; several loads choice to prime \$27.75@ 52.25; good to low choice \$20.00@22.50; choice heifers \$22.00@23.50; load choice to prime \$24.00; utility and commercial cows \$0.25@12.00; 30.

HEDRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edgar
(Dorothy Ada Yost). Sept. 29.

WHITE—Mr and Mrs. Richard Leroy
(Constance Marian Baker., Sept. 26. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfaila meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$60.00; burlap or cotton bass. Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts, \$53.00 Johns-Manville
Jones Laughlin Steel
Kannacott Copper **BUILDING PERMITS** Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked, \$55.00; bulk, \$50.50, ton lots sacked, \$56.00. ent & SW Util Certo D. Pasco 33 Certo D. Pasco 33 Chesapeake & Ohio 33 Chicago & NW1 Chicago N W pfdt Chicago Rock Island rev.)

James H. Kerrey & w to Northwest Real
ty Inc., L 58, Northeast Terrace adding utility and commercial cows \$8.25@12.00; canners and cutters \$6.00@8.00. Sheep: Salable 3.5%; moderately active; Feeding tankase: 60 per cent \$120.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$115.00; special bonemual, \$88.00. Clyde L. Clymer, new garage, 6409
Havelock, 5675
Calsary Lutheran Church, new addition,
2786 Franklin, \$44,000.
J. E. and Merna W. Alexander, alter
diplex, 1556-58 So. 23rd, \$2,500.
Nelson W. Rittenburg, re-roof garage,
5745 Baldwin, \$1,000.
Gladys Long, addition to residence, 3154
Apple, \$1,500.
Dennis and Anna Cook, addition to residence, 4230 Orchard, \$80. Sharpnack & w. L 4, 5 & 6, E Capitol addn. (\$66.00 rev.) Klara J. Cook to Leo E. Buchoiz & v Lawn Terrace. (\$1 sheep: Salable 3.5.47 moderately active; steady; good to prime native and western wooled slaughter lambs largely \$19.00; few utility and good \$16.00 B.00; cull to choice wooled ewes \$3.00@4.50; several lots and part loads good and choice western feeder lambs \$18.00@18.75. Sorbean meal: 41-41 per cent protein, \$80.00; neilets \$2.25 more. Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$55.00 made pay ble Frank J/Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith. Mics Service Himax Molybam Oats feed: Steamrolled oats, \$96.00; puberized unbulled oats, \$62.00. Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein. 
 Columbia
 5632 +

 Colo Fuel & Iron
 42.54

 Columbia Broad A
 73.4

 Columbia Gas & Elec
 15.15
 The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect 86.00. Cottonseed meal: \$87.00. Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed, Commercial Credit ...... THEO. R. BERG, City Clerk. Hogs: Salable 12,000; general trade slow: rev.)

William R. Faling Jr. & w to John C Krecklow & w. L. 9. B 1 Yates & Thompson's subd. (\$9.35 tev.)

Breslow Realty Co. to Storz Brewing Co. L. 4, 5 & 6, B 10 North Lincoln. (\$18.77 rev.) \$3.75. Cpland prairie: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00; No. 2, \$2.00@25.00; No. 3, \$18.00@21.00; sample grade. \$12.00@16.00. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00; standard, \$21.00@25.00; No. 2, \$24.00@24.00; No. 3, \$21.00@22.00; sample grade, \$16.00@18.00. and large share of butchers still in first hands; sales unevenly 25c to 50c lower REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Anna W. Brodfuehrer et al to Carroll D. Melson & w. L 21, Franklin Park addn. (\$8.80 rev.) \$1
William E. Bryant & w to John R. Curry, L 14, B 1 Fair Hill addn. (\$14.85 rev.) \$1 **Notice to Contractors** Nat Gypsum N Y Central North Am Wi North Pacific than Monday's average; socs steady to 25c off; most sales 190 to 250 lb, butchers \$18.73@19.00; top \$19.10; thoice 330 to 400 lb, sows \$17.23@18.25; lighter weights around \$18.50,

Cattle: Salable 5.000; calves 400; steer Rye Prices Break eptember 22, 1954. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 563 being between Leighton Avenue and Walker Avenue and from 67th Street to 70th Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. On Grain Market Cattle: Salable 5.000: calves 400: steer yearlings and heifers fairly active; mostly steady: instances strong; mature steers slow; steady to weak: cows opened slow; about steady: later trade fully steady, bulls active; strong; other classes steady; few loads and lots prime 1.072 to 1.270 lb, fed steers \$22.00@28.00: load prime 1.025 lb, mixed steers and heifers \$26.00: load high choice and prime 975 lb, heifers \$25.00: good and choice heifers \$19.00@28.00: farely utility and commercial cows \$8.75@13.00: good to prime vealers \$17.00@23.00: good and choice yearling stock steers \$18.50@ MUNICIPAL COURT CHICAGO (A) — Rye prices broke steady; cows steady; stockers and feeders stady; high good to average choice fed steers 1,150 lbs, down \$23,00 ft 21.50; commercial to good short fed steers \$19.00 ft 22.50; good to low choice fed heifers \$20.00 ft 23.50; utility cows \$9.00 ft 10.50; choice vealers \$16.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$18.50 ft 21.75; good and choice stock ethics \$14.50 ft 16.25; good and choice stock ethics \$14.50 ft 16.25; good and choice stock ethics \$18.00 ft 21.00. NOTE: The following all have pleaded Stocks List Gains, sharply on the Board of Trade ilty unless otherwise stated, RECKLESS DRIVING -- Robert R RECKLESS DRIVING—Robert R. Bectem, 142 A, pleaded not guilty, found suilty after trial, fined \$75.

SPEEDING—Ceil L. Davis. 5940 Glade, fined \$22; Floyd Grant. 5128 Walker, fined \$10: Allen Gene Seltman. South Hall. Union College, fined \$16: Duane G. Swanson, 3009 Wendover, fined \$7; Van O. Wright, 1734 So. Colner, fined \$7: Martha M. Albin. 2611 Ryons, fined \$34: William F. Baker. 3076 U. Tuesday on news West Germany Hit Another Peak had again postponed her scheduled Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. buying of that grain. Wheat also NEW YORK Who The stock marwas quite weak, with some of the selling apparently inspired by the Procter & Gamble ..... The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at a new high of \$137.40, the best mark since Oct. 18, 1929.

For some months, the market has been attaining new 25-year highs, and a week ago Friday it touched a new peak. Thereafter it declined moderately. For the last three sessions the market advanced to the new high mark of Tuesday.

Gains were extensive in many instances—going to around 5 points at the best cases also were large in some cases and ent to around 3 points at the worst.

Oils and steels had an early hand in the se. Profit-taking later made inroads in the group and also reduced steel gains, her sections of the list also suffered, but st key divisions were ahead at the close, e motors and electrical equipments were lagging exception.

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Jomestake Mining up 5½ at 51%. Lee ber, up 2% at 73 and Rohr aircraft by a 28%. Rendit 4. The City Engineer's estimate of the cos of these sewers is \$2,600.00. ket hit a new high Tuesday with drop in rve. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$130.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guaran-Sheep: Salable 17,000: slaughter classes steady; good and choice native lambs \$17.50 4 15.50; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.50 m 4.50. Radio Corp America ..... Remington Rand 21.50.
Sheep: Salable 2.000; general trade slow In contrast, soybeans continued to forge ahead as receipts of cash the of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in and uneven; wooled slaughter lambs weak to 50c lower; shorn lambs around 25c hisher than Monday; yearlings 30c higher; slaughter sheep about steady; most good and choice wooled lambs \$17.00@19.00; choice and prime \$19.50@20.50. beans again were very light and SIOUX CITY northern and central Illinois, Hogs: 6.500, fairly active, barrows and gills fully steady, sows steady to 25c lower; choice 190 to 250 lb, barrows and gills largely \$18.75@19.00; choice sows 400 lbs. and less \$16.75@18.10. THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. where some soybeans have not been harvested, got more rain. Notice to Contractors Sealed proposal will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 13, 1954, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 570 being Seward Avenue from 67th Street to 72nd Street in alley between 70th Street and 71st Street and malley between 71st Street and 72nd Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file to the office of the City Clerk. Wheat closed 136 @ 214 lower, com Cattle: 6,900: slaughter steers very slow, scattered sales choice about steady, some bids others weaker; choice heliers fairly active, some choice to prime strong, others mostly steady; few commercial cows with the for character and control of the sales. Hoss: 5,000: moderately active: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: choice 200-270 lbs., \$18,75,919.25; few choice No. 1's, 105. \$10.00 feet 100; high good to high choice fed steers steady; heifers steady; heifers steady; heifers steady; heifers \$22.00@25.50; choice heifers \$23.00@ a hundred pounds higher.

In addition to the rain, which delayed harvesting and consequently left the macket without much hedging pressure, soybeans were aided by a mildly bullish crop forecast from C. M. Galvin of Francis I. du Pont & Co. Galvin estimated the crop at 332 million bushels.

While this would be the largest crop on record many traders had expected and a hundred pounds higher. ers mostly steady; tew commercial cows suitable for shipment moderately active, steady, others slow, steady to weak; bulls mostly steady; fresh stocker and feeder supply small limited early sales steady to weak; few loads choice fed steers \$23.00 @ 25.00; choice heliers \$22.00 # 23.00; small showing commercial cows \$11.00 m 12.50; medium and good stock steers \$15.50 @ 19.50. 23.25; part load mixed \$23.50 .. Sheep: J00: steady; good to prime native lambs \$17.00@19.00. Van Camp on record, many traders had expected an estimate of around 340 to 345 million bushels. A month ago Galvin estimated 336 million bushels and the government 325 Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer Hogs: Salable Tuesday 600: moderately ctive, steady: choice 190-250 the barows and gits \$19.50@20.00: outstanding Here are some of the larger gains and closing prices:
Homestake Mining up 5½ at 51%. Lee Rubber up 2% at 73 and Rohr aircraft up 2½ at 28%. Bendix Aviation up 2½ at 97.
The American Stock Exchange was mostly higher on \$50,000 shares. This compares with 710,000 shares traded Monday. rows and sits \$19.50@20.00: outstanding 228 lbs. \$20.25: 310-318 lbs, \$18.75: to sell or rent Place a quick acting choice sows 375-550 lbs. \$14.50@17 00: 320-350 lbs. \$17.50@18.25.

Cattle: Salable 400: calves 900: fed steers steady; fed heifers very slow: barely cours and Star Want Ad It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1 call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courseers steady; fed heifers very slow: barely ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Elmer Hageman, 58, of Lincoln, charged on amended complaint with issuing a \$15 insufficient-fund check to Kelly's Service Specialists pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the Iail. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of sewers is \$8,000.00. West Germany postponed her the buying because, it was said, the price was "100 high." This was the second such postponement. Rye fell even more at Winniper than at Chicago—5% @8% cents. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$400.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. Radio-TV Programs The City reserves the right to reject and relief and defect and to waive any defect the right to DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS tion on \$50 worth of outstanding checks in possession of the county attorney. Jail credit from Sept. 7 was allowed. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES KFAB, Nebraska's largest, aftiliated The Journal-The Star New York (INS)—Closing Dow Jones dock averages. in proposals.
THEO, H BERG, Chy Clerk. High Low clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished 30 Industrials 363.37 362.73 264.26 20 Railroads 118.09 116.94 92.32 15 Utilities 60.92 60.91 49.87 by stations and are subject to change by stations. FRATERNAL CALENDAR U S Pine & Fdry
U S Rubber
U S Steel
Van Norman KFAB 1116 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLN 1400 WOW KOLNTY, Channel 10 Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 5 n. Jobs Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. Johnny Wills FAB News. Farm FOR Alarm Clock LMS Watcher DLN Bill Mortis OW News: Weather OWTV Today I.&R . Markets Down to Earth Alarm\_Clock Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 1108 L. 7:30 65 Sk. 132.61 153.70 132.24 133.08 + 0.48
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Thesday Monday Friday
Industrials 163.000 161,100 156,700
Railroads 99.900 70,100 88,400
Utilities 27.800 32,000 30,700
65 Stocks 290,700 263.200 269.800
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
30 Bonds 100.92—0.04
10 Higher grade rails 102.76—0.14
10 Second grade rails 99.95 + 0.03
10 Public utilities 100.81 + S.01
10 Industrials 100.17—0.05 Alarm Clock News Markets m. Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, for years Lincoln Loage 16. Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Elks 80, 13th & P.
Women of the Moose, ritual rehearsal, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 8 years. I tried almost every kind of lax-Morris Show 7:00 s.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE News News News: Polks Ken Johnson News Mary & Ray Musical Clock Fai Dutchmen Ken Johnson Four Bell News Today in Omaha Weather Musical Clock Clock Watcher Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 8
p.m
Martha Washington Chapter 153, Kensington Guest Day, 6038 Havelock, 1 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, stated meeting, 2645 B, 8 p.m.
Lincolff Chapter 6, RAM, chapter-council ladies covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.; stated convocation, 7:30 p m.; past and most excellent degrees, 8 p.m.
Daughters of the Nile, birthday luncheon, University Club, 1 p.m.

years, I tried almost every kind of laxative without much help. Six months
ago I began to
eat Kellogg's
All-Bran. Now
I feel like a new
person.' Mr.
Rudolph Schultz, Ken Johnson Breakfast Bandstano Todav Naiser Motors 228
Niles Bement Pond ...... 3158 Soybeans **PRODUCE** 8:09 a.m. KFAB News
LTOR News
LMS Music: News
COLN Ken Johnson
NOW News
VOWTV Today
MTV Moming Show
KOLN-TV B Club Markets: News Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Ken Johnson Show Breakfast Todas Morning Show Breakfast Club kuchen Klub Breakfast Club Chapel Window CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Clock Watcher INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)— Bid Asked Af F In 5.63 6.10 Af F In 5.63 6.10 I.1 8.76 20.47 Am B S 4.45 4.75 S2 10.90 11.89 Broad S 27.22 29.43 S4 7.75 3.46 Cent Sh 21.53 23.28 Man Bd S.06 8.83 Chem F 24.85 26.91 Mass In 25.15 27.19 Div T E 12.50 14.25 Mut Inv 8.75 9.61 Divid Sh 2.17 2.38 Natl sect E&H B 18 46 19.75 Ser-Bon 6.94 758 Fund In 24.57 26 93 Ser-Pref 8.39 9.17 Group sect Rt Equi 4.56 3.01 Ser-Stoc 6.41 7.01 Steel 9.32 10.21 Putn G 22.13 23.92 lusic andstand odav .... 14.60 .... 13.27 .... 13.15 14.45 13.20 13.05 12.90 12.75 12.80 Rudolph Schultz, 3012 S. Lloyd HINCOLN

Positiv: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over 12c: light hens. 8c: Leghorn bens, 8c: farm tun springs, 18c; Leghorn springs, 15c; old roosters, 8c: Leghorn roosters, 8c. premiums paid for commercial broilers. Eggs: Grade A1, 27c: current receipts. 18c; oullet cggs, 12c.

Milk: Basic office for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive class 1, \$4.56; class 2, \$3.01; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churning creath, 51c. 9:00 m.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. FAB Erithen Klatter
AFOR My True Story
ELMS Club
KOLN Ceci Brown
WOW Bob Smith
WOWTV Ding Dong
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Time to Live
Arthur Godfrey Illinois. LINCOLN GRAIN fory Time reak he Hank leps to Heaven rthur Godfrey Kellogg's All-Bran provides natural Tuesday, Oct. 5 Wheat: No. 1, 2.11 Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.37: No. 2 white. Fund In 24.57 20 35 Group sec: Ser-Inco 5.40 5.90 Rr Equi 4.56 3.01 Ser-Stoc 6.41 7.01 Steel 9.32 10.21 Putn G 22.13 23.92 Inc Inv 13.29 14.27 Kesstone fund: Un In F 16.00 17.39 B3 19.15 20.90 Well Fd 23.39 25.50 B4 10.88 11.88 laxative food bulk you need daily. No Done School 47.
Oats: No 2, 30 lbs., 70
Barles: No 2 1,05,
Wilo: Cwt., 2,05,
Soybeans: 2 40. drug-type laxative can remedy con-10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. KFAB Godfrey
KFOR My Romance
KLMS Club
KOI.N Florida
WOW Strike it Rich
WOWTV Home
KMTV Your Home
11:00 s.m. Judy & Jane Hazel Stehbins 1480 Club Queen for Das Paving Phrase Bing Crosby Stebbins: Crocker \* 1480 Club Queen for Day Star Showcase stipation due to lack of bulk. But Arthur Goarrey Freddy Martin 1480 Club Kellogg's All-Bran can. All-Bran is ing cream, 51c. cartons, 63% cents; 90 score, 61% cents. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard. \$2.65%; No. 3 hard, \$2.32% @2.41%; No. 4, \$2.22%; No. 1 dark northern spring. \$2.94%.

Corn: No. 1 veliow, \$1.53% @1.55%; tample. \$1.52%.

Oats: No. 1 white for: When you suffer from pain of scientifically milled to bring you na-BOND MARKET Headache, Neuralgia or ome <u>trike It</u> Rich STATE
Tuesday—State-Federal Poultry Market NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bonds market advanced in moderately active tradture's best bulk-forming food in its Muscular aches you want re-11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. most effective cereal form. Remem-Report:
Exast: Weak. Prices for current receipts
mostly 16 to 17c, with pullet exas mostly
10 to 12c. Grade prices not streatly changed
as demand for top exast is fair, but slow
on ordinary cuality. Pullet exast very difficult to move. Price per dozen paid procucers delivered to country buying stations: KFAB Wendy Warren KFOR Church KFOR Church KLWS Club KOLN Break Bank WOW Na Perkins WOWTV B. White KMTV Valiant Lady lief and you want it fast ... ing Tuesday.

"Big Board" volume climbed to \$3.805.
000 par value from \$3.624,000 Monday as
the corporate market gained sround. Medium Aunt Jenny Melodies 1480 Club Johnny Olsen Connic's Kucher Betty White Show Love of Life Our Gal Sunday Cooking Weather 1480 Club Round the Town Melody Mill World Series Childing Light Price Includes Fed. Tax, Warranty That's Bayer Aspirin! A tabber, there's only one All-Bran-Kel-Oats: No. 1 white, 79%c. let starts disintegrating almost the logg's, the original. It will have you KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 91 cars: down 24 to up 4c;
No. 2 hard and dark, 2.314@2.39%; No.
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3. 32.314@2.344; No. 2 red, \$2.294@
2.314 N; No. 3. \$2.274@2.304 N.
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No. 2 white, \$1.54@1.66N; No. 3. \$1.50
%1.65N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.53@
1.59; No. 3. \$1.544671.584N. the corporate market gained sround. Medium stade carriers found the most support. But industrials and utilities also inched upward. U. S. Government bonds were steady and fairly quiet. But Monday's moderate demand for the 30-year 34's continued. They rose 14' at 110' bid.

German dollar bonds tilted the foreign department upward. Cologne 64's jumped four points at 142. Defaulted Estonia 7s and Poland 7s each rose a point at 14. Brazilian liens were mixed and Japanese GIANT TRADE-INS instant you take it-therefor is ready comfortably regular within 10 days to go to work with amazing speed. or double your money back. 12:15 p.m. (2:45 p.m. 12 GOOD 12:30 p.m. KFAB News
KFUR Paul Harves
KLVS News
KGLN News
WOW News
WOWTV Series
KMTV Noon Editlor Markets Ted Maiooe Polka Band High Noon WOW Calling World Series Welcome Travelers Tunes at Noon Sons Comins On Polka Band Markets, News Weather: Farmina Yews Polka Bano O. A large 27-32 30-40 34-35 A m-dium 16-24 17-25 18-20 B large 16-22 17-18 18-20 Unders 10-14 11-14 12 Cur. Rec. 15-20 16-19 16-25 Foultra: Barely steads. Hen prices child by lower at scattered points. Marketing of hens moderate to heavy, varying by localities. Turkey movement light, with tids mostly 29 to 30c for heavy hens. 24c for heavy young toms, Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants. B.F.Goodrich Best liked High Noon WOW Calling World Series Welcome Travelers Brazilian liens were mixed and Japanese bonds neglected.

Some convertible obligations were strong as the stock market advanced. Scott Paper convertible 3s soared seven points at 184. ■ 17 & "O" 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. millions ASPIRIN FAB Back to Bible
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TB \( \) Second Mrs. Rutton Music Matinee Music Shor Wonderful Car-Off the Record World Series An Luckletter TEA Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard, \$2.19%: No. mixed, \$2.10%, Corn. New. No. 4 yellow, \$1.42. Date: No. 1 mixed, \$1.40; No. 2 white. No 1 mixed \$1.40 No. 2 winte. \$014c. Solver. None. Barley: Nominal: Malting choice \$1.40 T 1.50. malting good \$1.31 \$1.39; feed \$1.00 \$1.20. 2:45 p.m. Hens heavy latze S-12c mostly
Hens heavy small. 7-12c mostly
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NEW YORK—The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 169.70.

Previous das 169.30, week 220 170.30,
month and 170.37, year ago 171.50.
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(1926 average equals 1900 Commercially produced brollers or fryers at farm, 20-22c. Sunny Smile! Churning creams Country station average, cents: direct shipper track basis, 57 ocnts: direct shipper track basis, 57 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.70 cet.; Class 2, \$3.18.

Butter: 92 score, quarter, one-score cartons 63 cents: 20 score, \$3.50.

Exect Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly \$6.00 per case; buyers paid 29 cents a doben for Grade A.

Poultra: Hens colored 415 lbs. and over mostly cith cert, rebrid poultry discounted; old roosters six cents; bent heas and Lechorns six cents; broilers 116723 cents. 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. KFAB House Fair
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19.4 May 15. 55 100.1 100.2 famous manufacturer. In his glass? End Shame, Embarrassment of **BED-WETTING** Cheerful Old Sunny Brook, of course. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m Music Hall Melody Maney Music FD Nine Farmh Theater Bre Stors K-Theat r Fre A Sec. 1 Make Myne Music DRY-TABS ends the expense of rume enjoy the KFAB Perry Comp KFOR Melods KIMS DI Nine KOLN B Henry WOW Groocho WOWTY K-TDeater KUTY Strike II Mr. & Mrc. North Melody Manor Music Til Nime puc Ball furniture the danger of catching code and infectious rashes. DRY-TABS must stop this humiliating habit or more; back. Full supply of DRY-TABS only His sande tells you that! Melody Manor Mesot TH Nine Family Theater Big Story K-Theater The A Search Family Sporis whiskey that's CMACCI Marx Exempt from all taxation—except sur-taxes, estate inheritance and xill tax. \$3.60 NUTY Strike II KOLNTV Mask Party Cheerful as tts Name" 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.cs. 9:00 p.m. 9:18 p.m. Sports by Bremser Bob Asker Show Our of The Night Allen's Aller Cond Cubb Mr. D.A. Scorts, Mcl. Asker Goldbergs KFAB Mr Keen KFOR Askev LLUS Masse KOLN Flamery WOU WGer & Molb WOUTT Your Life Cent by McCor Sob Asker Show the Night Allen's Alley Tend Gub Mr. D A ANTENNA Special Dance Orchestra Rob Tekev Sho Lustic Opt Of Sports 1. Goldberg \$19.95 Regular Sales Price 19:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 19:15 p.m. Jenes: 1 Behree Charman Show Music of Vinto Sectende Cloud Crob Big 7 Films Wrestline Starlite Theater 11:45 p.m. Usual Dealers Wholesale Price 13.10 Jones Junction Hill Dave The Night iconlight
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**New York Stock Closes** 

26 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, October 5, 1954

Markets At A Glance

Hog Price Drops

Tractors Equipped

Notice to Dealers in

Notice to Contractors

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

with Front End

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 13, 1954, for furnishing one tractor coupped with front end louder and backhoe for use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the Specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of this tractor with front end loader and backhoe is \$6.000.00.

Scaled proposals for furnishing Aeria Cable will be received by Consumers Public Power District until 10:00 A.M. CST Detober 13, 1954, at the District's Office (401 O Street-Lincoln, Nebraska, at which

any and all bids and to waive any informali-ties in proposals.

Hy order of the Board of Directors of Consumers Public Power District. dated R. L. SCHACHT General Manager

New Burns & Allen TV Coffee Servers 1 REGULAR NA ₹001Y **99**\$

and read.

Plans, specifications, instructions and proposal blanks are available at the office of the Office Engineer at 1401 O Street—Lincoln, Nebraska,
All proposals must be made on proposal blanks furnished by the District.

Each Bid must be accompanied by either a certified check or Bid Bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the Bid.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informali-

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erick Wagener stated at an alcohol caster County adult probation ofstudy institute that he favors, "as ficer, there has been an increase nearly as possible, 100 per cent in the alcoholic background of law prosecution of all liquor law violations. ions and the assessment of heavy

Watt, pastor, presiding. Wagener commended the State Liquor Control Commission, the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County for their "strict and rigid attitude" toward their jobs in re-

gard to liquor control. It must be recognized, however, the county attorney said, that the liquor industry is legal in Nebraska. Also, he said, contrary to popular belief, spiking is not unlawful except on public highways,

public property or in municipalities having ordinances against such activity. A Nuisance

"However," Wagener added, "when places cater to such types of people and invite such activity to the point where there is little open regulation, then law enforcement officials can and should use injunction proceedings in enjoining and padlocking such establishments from operation on grounds that they are a nuisance." As one of the difficulties in liquor

law enforcement work, Wagener calling for the banning of all

past three years which showed that | shima.

Lancaster County Attorney Fred- of cases investigated by the Lan-

Several Improvements The institute, under the guidance Coonrad, chairman of the Liquor of the Temperance League of Ne- Control Commission, pointed out braska, was held at the Christ several improvements in the liquor Methodist Church with Rev. Lloyd laws for consideration.

> censes for liquor by the drink. Also, he said, the counties should have authority to set hours of operation for liquor establishments.

The Commission chairman noted also that there is only one enforcement officer in his department for every 100,000 people. The Commission, he said, receives only 6 per cent of the total state revenue. The institute was closed with an

inspirational address by Rev. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The effects of alcohol on the body were discussed earlier by Dr. H. A. Youngman of the Lincoln Clinic. The orientation was given by Luther J. Tigner, executive direc-

tor, the Temperance League. 10 Million Sign

### TOKYO (INS)-Japan has collected over 10 million signatures

cited the fact that intoxication is atomic and hydrogen weapons. recognized as a defense in crim- The number of signatures was reinal actions where such intoxica- ported by the national council tion prevents the formation of in-sponsoring the drive which began ent. on Aug. 6, the ninth anniversary Wagener cited figures for the of the atom bombing of Hiro-

### RR Commission Sets UP Hearing

Railroad to discontinue motor sued the Calvary Lutheran Church for construction of a new addition trains Nos. 534 and 544 between to the church at 2786 Franklin. Grand Island and the Kansas state line has been set for hearing at of the main building. The one-story Hastings on Nov. 17, the State and basement structure will be 44 Also speaking to the group, Tal Railway Commission announced. by 70 feet. The train leaves Grand Island at terials are concrete and masonry.

9 a.m. and arrives in Kansas City at 7 p.m. The northbound train leaves Kansas City at 9:15 a.m. Public hearings should be required before any liquor license is granted, Coonrad said, but this requirement applies now only to li-

ton to discontinue service at Bel-Redeemer Church Budget \$29,047; mont and allowed the Railway Express Agency to close its office at DeWeese. Applications for rate increases

by telphone companies at Hay the commission on Oct. 29.

### U.S. District Court Jury Cases Not Set Judge John W. Delehant, in opening the October term of Federal

District Court, said he was tem-porarily unable to set a definite of the board Milton Stamm, chairman of the board date for trial of jury cases in No- for parish education.

Gilbert Schoenfeld, chairman of the vember. Because of a criminal trial commitment in Omaha. Judge Dele- at-large to various groups included

## Calvary Lutheran **Receives Permit**

First Martist, Women's Association rea, 1:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; the Rev. Raleish Peterson, Cotner School of Re-The addition will be to the north ligion Mt. Zlon Baptist, prayer, 7:30 p.m Second Baptist, WMS, 12:45 p.m.; Hible Estimated cost is \$44,000 and ma-

Mt. Zion Baptist, prayer, 7:30 p.m. Second Baptist, WMS, 12:45 p.m.; Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m. Sheridan Baptist, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m., Temple Baptist, Bible study, prayer, 7:30

Glad Tidings Assembly of God, Bible study, prayer, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Temple Baptist, Dinie study, prayer, Thou p.m.
St. Mary's Cathobe, masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 g.m.
Blevsed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.: rosary 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m. The commission also announced shot himself with a pistol while that it has authorized the Burling- going through a cornfield Sunday.

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| First Christian, CWF 1 with Mrs. Everetted that it has authorized the Burling- going through a cornfield Sunday.

### Start Education Unit In Spring Robert L. Mackey was elected sentatives to the Central Lutheran Springs and Danbury-Lebanon chairman of the Redeemer School Association, and Dearle will be informally considered by Lutheran Church congregation at Schatz, reprsentative to the Luthe annual meeting. The congre- theran Men of Lincoln.

gation also adopted a \$29,047.54 budget for 1955. Of this sum, \$6,-600 is for missions. Other new officers elected were for the congregation to begin the the following:

Tally Goes Home

Earl E. Bottlinger, secretary, Donald R. Johnson, treasurer, Harold McCall, chairman of the Representatives and members-

hant said the date for jury call Lawrence Garber and Marvin It is possible the jury could be representatives; Garber, George called either Nov. 1 or Nov. 8, but Peterson, and Kurt Kollmorgen, determination of the date would members-at-large to the church not be made until the Omaha case council; Elman Bergt, Norman was set, probably in a few days. Duer, and Warren Sahs, repre- members.

At the meeting, it was reported that developments within the current year will make it possible

construction of its \$30,000 educational building next spring.

here would probably be Nov. 15. Haase, Lutheran Mission Society 12th and D streets to its present building at 33rd and J streets.

and from 93 to 525 communicant

Olson 2011 So 3 pa. 4 win Mrs. F. Huwkins, 5826 Huntington.

Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, prayer, 7:30 p.m. First Church of God, prayer, 7:45 p.m.

7. Lorenz, 121 No. 28th;
7. Holy Tribity Episcopal, Altar Guild with Mrs. Robert Leary, 1936 Penper, 8 p.m.
7. L. R. Robinson, 2765 Rathbone Rd., 1 p.m.: St. Mary's Guild with Mrs. Robert Leary, 1936 Penper, 8 p.m.
7. St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion, 7 a.m.: executive board of Woman's Council, 11:30 a.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, WSCS, 1:30 p.m., Southminister, prayer, WSCS in charse. Thereth Israel Jewish, atonement service, 130 p.m.
Grace Lotheran, women, 12:30 p.m.
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Grace Lutheran, women, 12:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran, ladies, 1:30 p.m. University Lutheran Student House, vespers.

St. James Methodist, Chancel Guild, 10:30 a.m. St. James

10:30 a.m.

St. James Methodist, WSCS executives.
11 a.m. program, 1 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, WSCS executives.
10:30 a.m.; general WSCS, 12:30 p.m.; intermediate MYF, 5 p.m.; Christian Education Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, WSCS board, 9:30

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First Natarenc, prayer, praise, 7:30 p.m., Pirst Natarenc, prayer, prayer, 7:30 p.m., First Natarenc, prayer, prayer, 7:30 p.m., First Vailed Presbyterian, Women's Association circles, 1 p.m.; joint boards, 7:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian, youth, p.m.

Scoond Presbyterian, Circle 1 with Mrs. Scoond Presbyterian, Circle 1 with Mrs. C C Campbell, 3600 J. 1 p.m.; 2 with authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska as liquidated damages in case the contract fails or

The Rev. Melvin J. Tassler, pastor of the church since 1941, announced that he is declining a call to accept a position at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Ia.

During the Rev. Mr. Tassler's ministry here, the congregation has moved from its church at 12th and D streets to its present building at 33rd and J streets.

C. C. Campbell. 3600 J. 1 p.m.; 2 with Mrs. Cass the past of Lincoln. New School District of Lincoln. New School Dis 12th and D streets to its present building at 33rd and J streets.

The congregation has grown from 123 to 900 baptized members and from 93 to 525 communicant

Nurses Home, 61a0 p.m.
Allen Chapel Seventh-Day Adventist. Service, 7:30 p.m.
College View Seventh-Day Adventist. Prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Lincola Seventh-Day Adventist. Prayer, 7:45 p.m.
Christian Science, testimonials, 8 p.m.
Evangelical Coverant, preaching mission.

Evangelical Covenant, preaching mission, 7:45 p.m., Dr. Louis J. Person, Chicago.

Evangelical Efee, service, 7:30 p.m.
Foursquare, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Bible, service, 7:45 p.m.
Heorganized Latter Day Saints, fettow-ship, 7:30 p.m.
Salvation Army Chadet, Red Shield movies, 7 p.m.
Sl. Paul Evangelical and Reformed.
General Guild, 1:30 p.m.; council, 7:30 p.m. United Missionary, prayer, 7:30 p.m.,

Trinity Lutheran, Iadies, 130 p.m. University Lutheran Student House, vespers, P.m. Enworth Methodist, WSCS, 1 p.m. Grace Methodist, WSCS executives, 11 a.m. Havelock Methodist, Chancel Guild, 10:30 Mars Avenue, Omaha, Nebusaria, St. James Methodist, Chancel Guild, Nebusaria, Nebusaria

October 21, 1954 at the Office of the Board of Education 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln 10. Nebraska, at which time they will be nublicly opened and read aloud.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill,

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, President of the Board of Education School District of Lincoln, Nebraska 720 South 22nd Street Lincoln 10, Nebraska

26 Used Cars For Sale

**DEATHS** 

Wednesday, October 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 27

ARMSTRONG—Paneral of Evan Armstrong, 70, Rt. 5. Lincola, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman Splain. Dr. Harold Sandall officiating Leia Pierce at the organ. Wyuka, BURNS-Herbert W. Burns, 78, Concordia Ran., died here Tuesday, Survivor: wife Grace, Funeral and burlal at Cohcordia Roper & Sons.

HABERMAN—Funerat of Alwander Haberman, 69, 654 So. 29th, who dled Monday, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Babin Swenson officiating. John Carter Cole will sing. Mrs. Shirley Munson at the organ, Umbergers, Wyuka, Palibearers: Dean Robertson, John Vick, E. R. Selimyer, Ed McWilliams, John Spomer and Jacob Schmidt.

JONES—Funeral services for Mrs. Huttle Jones, 83, 6611 Havelock, who died Mon-day, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. The Rev. Chrence Smith officiating, Marvalice Marv at the organ, Wenka, Pallbearers: Walter Heagy, Fred Dona-loc, Albert Lowery, Wilson Latta, Donale Gregg, J. Pugsley.

LUTZI—Funeral for Mrs. Matle Christine Lutzi, 86, 326 B. who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain the Rev. Wm. Roessler officiating. Mr, and Mrs. Victor Maul, musiclans. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: sons, Peter, Alexander and John, all of Lincoln: and six srandchildren. Pallbearers: E. J. Berryman. Harold Hines, John Niegerhaus, Clarence Schwarz, Alex Koehler, Jacob Schweffer

McCARTHY—Funeral for Charles J. McCarthy, 73. 230 No. 11th, who died Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedrat. Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. Hodsman-Splain. Calvary. Honorary palibeaters to include Leonard Bergman. MOORE—Funcial for William H. H. Moore, 79, Martell, who died here Suday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Martell Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Hoor officiating, Don Carlyon, singer; Mrs. Don Carlyon, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergers, Nephews will be paltocarers.

RODAWAY—Carl Ralph Rodaway, 52, died at Los Angeles, Services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Eagle Methodist Church, Clements Mortuary, Elmwood, Neb. Ad. 6 WORTH—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Worth, 9i, 4525 So. 14th, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows. The Rev. Gordon Schreeder officiating. Charles Putney will sing. Cornelia Cole at the organ. Lincoln Memorial Park.

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1882, Judge Lightner served as noted. district judge of the Sixth Judicial District for more than 25 years.

more of a business" now.

"The profession is not as colorful as in the past," Judge Lightner



JUDGE LIGHTNER

Judge Lightner said that the Judge Lightner was honored by lessening in the number of trials "Many old-time lawyers liked to A Platte County resident since fight it out in court," the judge

The biggest change in the legal profession the past half century is the vast amount of federal or tax work today, Judge Lightner believes. "Attorneys are very busy with such matters as income taxes, state taxes and federal questions."

During his service on the judicial bench, Judge Lightner said he found murder cases to be the most interesting—"and the best attended." He added, however, that murder cases are a rarity in this area-recalling only three or four in his years as a district judge.

The 76-year-old judge opened a aw office in ·Columbus in July, On Sept. 8, 1923, he was appoint-

ed district judge of the Sixth District and served in that position until Jan. 1, 1949. Judge Lightner is now associ-

ated with Wilbur Johnson in private practice. And he still doesn't intend to

take his "shingle" down. "I have no thought of retirement," he said.

Judge Lightner had this advice for young attorneys:
"Work hard and be honest . . .

# **Buffalo Survival Result** Of Effective Protection

dians with food and the Wild West dians killed about 2,000,000 buffalo with adventure, have been saved each year for food and the hides. from extinction by conservation As settlers and the railroads

left in the United States.

Today, there are from 8,000 to great herds. 10,000 head of buffalo-or bisonroaming the plains, protected by fences and rigid game laws.

Lloyd Vance, game supervisor for the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, says cloth for clothing and hats. there were 288 buffalo in Nebraska, at the latest count.

privately-owned herds.

mal." other statutes provide for ward. a \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment for killing a buffalo. Liquidated damages of \$300 must be animal when slaughtered. paid to the state for each buffalo killed by a hunter.

Game laws notwithstanding, some buffalo are killed each year as a conservation method. CAPTIVE HERDS

Vance explained that because the herds in Nebraska are fenced in- SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (2) the animals remaining.

ada, Vance said.

Nebraska was one of the sites scalp off Amel's head.

pushed west, the buffalo reached After the great buffalo slaugh- their point of near-extinction. Alters of the late 1880s, the National though buffalo hunters, such as Wildlife Federation estimates that Buffalo Bill Cody, hunted the anithere were probably not more than mal for food for the railroad gangs, 30 head except on reservations, white sportsmen hunted bison for pleasure and almost destroyed the

city officials once planned to develop a wool industry by using buffalo hair and weaving it into

total length of 11 feet with scribe the buffalo as a "game ani- the horns, short and curved up-

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### Ducks Veered And **Hunter Shoots Off** Companion's Scalp

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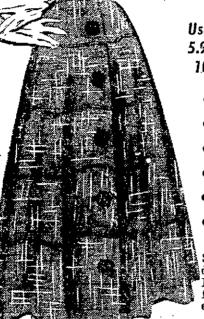
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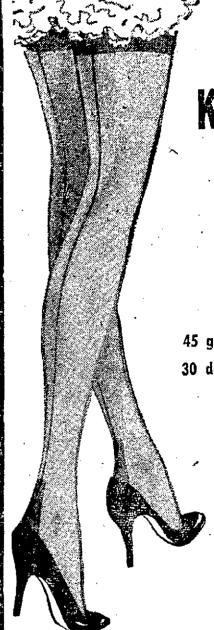
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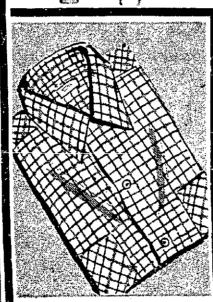
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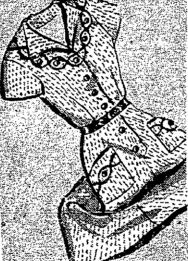
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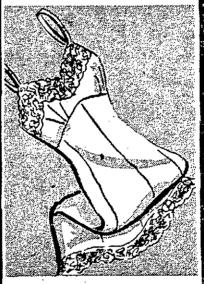
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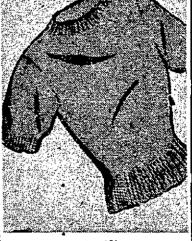
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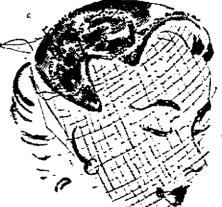
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